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Profile

'Look Homeward, Angel' Marks Anniversary For Its Director

When the curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m. this Wednesday (Aug. 18) on the Indianapolis Theatre-in-the-Woods production of "Look Homeward, Angel," the Pulitzer Prize play adapted from Thomas Wolfe's novel, it will mark an anniversary of sorts for the play's director, Daniel Kasle.

Kasle, an Indianapolis resident since shortly after World War II and a corporate director of J. Kasle & Sons, Inc., has spent his past five summers directing and producing plays for the popular little theater behind the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road. "Look Homeward, Angel," will be his 10th production at two plays per summer. Among the shows that have won him city-wide recognition as a director of insight and sensitivity are: "Where's Daddy?," "The Playroom," "Come Back, Little Sheba," and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Moreover, before he began directing and producing for Theatre-in-the-Woods, Mr. Kasle appeared as an actor in their productions of "The Big Knife," "Ring 'Round the Moon," "Send Me No Flowers," and "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion." He also wrote an original musical score for the theater's production of "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof."

What's more, all this is done in the way of community service: There is no pay. Also on a volunteer basis, Kasle last fall directed the highly successful "Federation Follies," the first stage spectacular presented for the Indianapolis Jewish community by the Jewish Welfare

Federation. It was such a huge success, that parts of it were repeated at the Federation's annual meeting.

So meet Daniel Kasle, a pianist and composer as well as an actor, director and producer. The intense, dark-haired Kasle, born in Toledo, Ohio, began his association with the arts by studying piano as a child. He went on to study the performing arts at the University of Toledo, where he received his B.A. degree. He has a Masters in speech and theater from Indiana University and is a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. With his spare time these days, he also teaches public speaking as a member of the Associate Faculty of the Indiana-Purdue University Indianapolis campus.

Before joining the Theatre-in-the-Woods, Kasle wrote an original score for a musical comedy entitled "Shoot the Works," presented by the Circle Players of Indianapolis. He also performed in their productions of "Lo and Behold," "Outward Bound," and "The Fifth Season." A veteran of five years in the U.S. army during World War II, he now is a lieutenant colonel (Ret.) of the U.S. Army Reserve. He is currently expanding his talents into the field of literature, and is at work on a psychological novel entitled "Half a Tear."

"Look Homeward, Angel," which Kasle says he chose for his 10th production because "it is such a lovely play," will run for six performances on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights through Aug. 28. It has a cast of 20, including the ex-



DANIEL KASLE
Play Director

cellent Charlotte Kaufman, who won a Variety Club Encore Award as best supporting actress when she appeared in William Inge's "Where's Daddy?" directed by Mr. Kasle. Others in the cast include 17-year-old John Priest, who plays Eugene Gant, the Thomas Wolfe prototype in this thinly disguised autobiographical play, and Charles Delporte, who plays Eugene's often tipsy, stonemason father, W.O. Gant. Mrs. Kaufman is Eugene's mother, Eliza. She runs a rooming house in Altamont, N.C., in the years just prior to the American entry into World War I.

Tickets for the play, at \$2 each, are available from the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road, Indianapolis 46260, or by phoning 251-9467. Advance reservations are necessary.

Sisterhood Plans Board Meeting

The activities for the fall the new season will be made. season of the B'nai Torah Sisterhood will start with the Sisterhood Opening Dinner board meeting on Wed. Aug. 18 Meeting slated for Wed., Sept. at 8 p.m. in the library of B'nai 8 under the chairmanship of Torah, 6510 Hoover Road. Mrs. Robert Sacks.

Mrs. Nandor Fruchter will give the "Katoov B'Torah", the portion of the week from the Torah. The new board members and project chairmen will be introduced. A report on the executive board meeting will be given and recommendations for Members are urged to attend to assure the success of these future undertakings. Refreshments will be served by hospitality chairman, Mrs. Abe Rambatz. The meeting will be chaired by the president, Mrs. Sheldon Friedman.

Capt. Kaseff Visiting Parents

Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence analyst course at the adjutant (Larry) Kaseff are visiting his general school Ft. Benjamin parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrison.

Kaseff. Mrs. Louis Kaseff is recuperating from an auto accident in Methodist Hospital. The captain, his wife and baby will make their home in Augusta, Ga., during his stay completing the advanced system in the Army.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

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The Adult Program Committee of Kirschbaum Center added two new classes, Great Books Course under the leadership of Jack Kahn and Sam Brill, and Handicrafts with Mrs. Herschel as chairman.

Bert Sicanoff has been appointed chairman of the Tisha B'av and High Holy Day collection for the Jewish National Fund. George Sampson and Ben Prince are co-chairman for the drive to raise money for the purchase of land in Palestine on which to settle displaced persons of Europe.

1951

Louis B. Greenberg, Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council director, and Percy Simmons, Beth-El Men's club chairman, will participate in the Second Conference on Problems of American Foreign Policy at Indiana University.

1956

This year Hadassah is combining the four major fundraising projects into one large donor affair. Mrs. Morris Himmelstein announced that Mrs. Erwin Permer is chairman of the package affair with Mrs. Sherman Weinstein as co-chairman.

Bids for the construction of the new Jewish Community Center building at 67th and Hoover will be opened, Theodore Dann, chairman of the center building committee, announced at the dedication of the new outdoor pool.

1961

Beth-El Sisterhood will honor Mrs. Sidney Steiman, wife of Beth-El's new rabbi.

Martin Wolfson has been appointed director of the teen department of the Jewish Community Center.

Art Of Yiddish

Song Broadcast Set

"The Art of Yiddish Song," featuring songs and musical settings of poetry in Yiddish by the American Jewish composer, Lazar Weiner, will highlight the next program of "Adventures in Judaism" over radio station (WIFE) at 9 a.m. Aug. 15.

With the composer at the piano, examples of Yiddish songs will be sung by soprano Bianca Sauler.

Four-time winner of the prestigious Ohio State Award for the best religious show on the air, "Adventures in Judaism" relates the classic tradition of the Jewish religion to the problems and experiences of our day — using all the techniques of modern showmanship, including dramatic programs, music and folklore.

Miss Pauline Csillag Weds Larry Alan January

The Indianapolis Hilton Hotel was the setting of the 5:30 p.m. ceremony on August 8, 1971 that united Miss Pauline Csillag and Larry Alan January in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Csillag of 5148 Rosslyn Avenue and Mr. January is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helvin January of 6251 Riverview Drive. He is the grandson of Mrs. Louis Weissman of this city.

The honor attendants were Mrs. Andy Engel, sister of the bride, who was the matron of honor and Mr. Alan Bolotin of Indianapolis, who was the best man. Other attendants were Miss Nancy Weissman of Gary, Ind., the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Evelyn Frankovitz of Indianapolis, Miss Barbara Michelson of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Patricia Conn of Chicago, Ill., was the flower girl. All of the attendants wore matching floor length pant-dresses of light blue with blue, green and white lace on the bodice.

The ring bearer was Bobby Epstein of Dallas, Texas. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Mr. Joe Csillag of this city, Mr. Tim Lenahan, of Indianapolis and Mr. James Daliege of St. Ann, Missouri.

The bride selected a full-length gown of white with long

sleeves and empire waist. Spanish lace trimmed the bodice of the gown and the edge of Mrs. January's long mantilla.

Rabbi Nandor Fruchter and Rabbi Ronald Gray officiated at the ceremony.

Dinner followed the ceremony at the Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. January attended Central Business College. Mr. January is a graduate of Bradley University where he was a member of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the bridal couple will make their home at 2618 Bridgeview Way.

Among the many out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fishberg of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Epstein and their son Bobby of Dallas, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gernstein of Pittsburgh, Penna., Mrs. Herbert January of New London, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fishberg of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Berkovitz, Mr. Robert Jaffe, and Miss Frances Paskind of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Jack Kollinger attended from Trotwood, Ohio as did Dr. and Mrs. Julius Conn, Jr. of Wilmette, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hecht and their son Larry attended the ceremony from Haure De Grace, Maryland, Mr. Carlton January of Suffolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Julius Conn, Sr. of Newport News, Va., and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Weissman and their daughters Nancy and Linda of Gary, Ind. Others attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Steve Csizmazia of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. James King of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Mrs. Hillary January of Suffolk, Va., and Miss Fannie Glazer of Passaic, N.J.



MRS. LARRY JANUARY

Engaged To Be Wed Miss Barbara Natkow

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Natkow, South Bend, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Lynne to Richard Joel Schuster, son of Dr. and Mrs. Myron Schuster, Racine, Wisconsin. Richard is also the son of the late Mrs. Beverly Schuster.

Grandparents of the engaged couple are Mrs. Nathan Tanenbaum of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Harriet Lecker, Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride-elect is a graduate

of the John Adams High School and attends the graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honor society and Mortar Board, the national honor society for senior women.

Mr. Schuster, graduated from Jerome I. Case High School in Racine, Wisconsin, and is a senior at the pre-med program at the University of Pennsylvania.

No immediate wedding date has been set.

Mrs. Feinstein Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Frances Silvertone Feinstein, 82, St. Louis, Mo., died July 27 in Methodist Hospital. She had been in Indianapolis visiting her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Wolf.

Mrs. Feinstein had been one of three women in the United States Marine Corps during World War I.

A native of St. Louis she was a member of the St. Louis Symphony Society and the Hadassah.

Private graveside services were held July 30 in Mount Sinai Cemetery, St. Louis.

Survivors besides the daughter include the husband, Dr. Leon A. Feinstein, and five grandchildren.

Town Crier

By G.M. COHEN

While meetings are going on between committees of the Jewish Welfare Federation and the Israel Bond Organization looking towards possibilities for increasing sales of Israel bonds in Indianapolis, it must be accepted that it will be some time before this community shoulders its share of the obligation that U.S. Jewry has undertaken in bond sales.

The record of our city is no doubt the worst in the entire United States. In many communities our size, one of two individuals buy as much Israel bonds each year as does the total community here.

THERE WILL BE many ex-

cuses advanced why this sorry state is peculiar to Indianapolis, but that does not alter the facts.

Consequently we would like to suggest that the Indianapolis congregations give consideration to holding bond sales on the High Holidays.

This is hardly a revolutionary proposal. Bond sales are held during the High Holidays in the majority of congregations throughout the United States. Only Indianapolis is the exception.

WHY INDIANAPOLIS should turn a deaf ear to this need cannot be explained on the grounds of dignity of the services. When there is an impor-

tant Jewish need, Judaism certainly gives it priority over dignity and makes provision for it. In our opinion, Yom Kippur services would be enhanced if Beth El, B'nai Torah and the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation would launch bond sales on the High Holidays. Of course the Union United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation and Etz Chaim would also be expected to conduct such sales.

The inspiration resulting from this innovation might just be the catalytic agent that would turn the tide.

WHAT REALLY is involved is whether the Jewish leadership of our congregations, the rabbis included, truly wish to perform this mitzvah. Are the boards of these congregation truly interested in bond sales in Indianapolis? If they are, then this leadership will grab at our proposal. Without cost to the bond organization, without affecting any phase of other community activities, we will be catapulted, we feel convinced as the Jewish man in the street responds to the appeal to buy bonds, into the class of those proud Jewish communities which are carrying their share of the load for Israel through the purchase of bonds.

What is your answer?

UOHC Luncheon Set

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation will hold a luncheon Wednesday, Aug. 18 at 12:30 p.m. at the shul. The charge for the luncheon is \$2. There will also be a door prize. For reservations call Mrs. Fanny Smith, 926-1424 or Mrs. Lena Frankovitz, 251-5533.

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Around And About With Sarann

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Here it is the second week in August and everyone is trying to squeeze in all the summer activity they can before September rolls around. It doesn't seem to matter how nice the weather continues to be in September, people just don't feel like doing the same things in September that they do the three official summer months. This fall people aren't really going to have time to carry on with summer activities, one organization after another is announcing big plans for the month of September, even before the holidays.

So, use these last few weeks of a most delightful summer to swim, golf and play tennis or do whatever your "thing" happens to be during the warm weather months. Of course, by mid-October the golfers must put away their clubs; but the tennis players are much more fortunate they can play all winter long in the Racquet Club. Running around in a skimpy white skirt or white shorts in the middle of winter has become quite a status symbol in the past year or so.

Coming back to the present month, there are several weddings on the calendar before the school bell rings for several of these brides and grooms. We wish them all much happiness!!

Well, we have a lot of news to tell you this week and I think it is time we got started, but first, I really would like to thank all of you who are kind enough to call me with all sorts of news items, I really do appreciate it.

To get things started this week I really have some super big news. I am sure that you are all aware of the fact, that on the evening of September 12th, the Indianapolis Hebrew Day School is going to honor the Founding Fathers at a dinner in the auditorium of the B'nai Torah Congregation. Chairmen of the event, which is sure to be an outstanding highlight of the Autumn Social Calendar, are Mrs. Irwin Prince and her sister Mrs. Robert Suess. After a delicious dinner which is going to be catered by O'Koon, the famous comedy team of Stiller and Meara will appear and are they funny — WOW!! They have been on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Tonight Show, The Andy Williams Show and many, many other top T.V. shows. If you don't happen to know them by name, you will know them the minute you see them. He is short and very Jewish-looking and she is a tall redhead and very gentle-looking and their humor is based on the different backgrounds that they grew up in. They are very entertaining and you will be very sorry if you don't make your reservation early to attend this outstanding entertainment event in our city. There are only 300 seats available, so don't waste any time getting your group together and calling either Mrs. Suess or Mrs. Prince. They already have a reservation for a table of ten — so that just leaves 290 seats and that really isn't very many. Mayor Lugar has promised to make every effort to be present and welcome the Indianapolis Hebrew

Day School to the educational scene in Indianapolis. Your dinner and evening's fine entertainment will only cost ten dollars per person. This is not a fund-raising event for the Day School, but an evening to recognize their Founding Fathers.

As other details are announced for the evening we shall bring them to you.

The members of the Kodimo Club met at the Broadmoor Country Club for a light summer dinner and cards this month. This was their closing meeting for this current season. Kodimo Club activities will begin again the first Tuesday in September. That evening there will be Pitch-In Dinner at the lovely home of Mrs. Julius Zuckerman.

Congratulations to Dr. Charles Solomon, who has really been collecting the tennis trophies this summer. WOW!! Over the long Fourth of July weekend, Chuck and Barbara took their family to South Bend, Ind. where Chuck played in the Northern Indiana Open and he came in second in the Jr. Veteran Singles.

Chuck attended the Wabash College Invitational where he won the Jr. Veterans Singles and also won a doubles match. If Chuck isn't careful, tennis is going to become a very expensive hobby. He and Barbara will have to build on a room to their home to house all the trophies. All kidding aside, we would like to congratulate Chuck.

Other sporting news this week comes directly from the golf course at the Broadmoor Country Club. Our congratulations to Hank Keller and his son who won the Father and Son Golf Tournament at the club.

The Nine Holes at the Broadmoor have completed their annual Noel Epperson Tournament. The tournament takes two weeks to complete. The first week the ladies of the Nine Holes Group play the front nine holes of the course and the second week the ladies play the back nine holes of the course. The winners of this year's tournament was Mrs. David Leventhal. She won a lovely trophy and the runnerup was Mrs. Gerald Kraft. Mrs. William Myers came in third and coming in fourth was Mrs. Nathan Regenstreif. As always both days of tournament play were followed by lunch in the club house and then many of the ladies made a complete day of it by staying for cards or mah jongg.

Leaving the sports news but staying at the Broadmoor, tomorrow night (Saturday, Aug. 14) the pool and patio area of the Club will be the setting for a Moonlight Garden Party which the Club is having for its members and their guests. Dinner will be served following hors d'oeuvres at 7:30. Don't be late. Mr. Courtney's hors d'oeuvres are always great. The pool and tennis courts will be

open for those who would rather frolic in the water or play a set of tennis or two instead of dancing on the patio. Dinner will be served at 8:30 followed by dancing. Sounds like fun!

Rummage! Rummage! Please call Mrs. Sidney Goldstein, at 255-8272. CARIH is having a rummage sale at Windsor Village Shopping Center, and if you would gather up your old things and call Mrs. Goldstein, she will be delighted to have someone pick up your things. The rummage sale starts August 26 and will continue through August 29. This is a good opportunity to get rid of those things taking up space in the attic, garage, or basement and help a fine cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein have really had a very busy summer and they have loved every minute of it. They went of Memphis, Tenn., to attend the wedding of Elliot Engel, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engel, and we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Engels on their "simcha." There were over 52 Naptowners present at the wedding. From Memphis, the Goldsteins traveled to New Orleans where they really had a ball taking in all the great sights in the famous French Quarter.

B'nai B'rith Lodge 2192 had its annual picnic for underprivileged children from the Soldiers and Sailors Home in Knightstown, Ind., in the beautiful yard of Mr. and Mrs. George Choban, who live at 4590 Kessler Blvd. E. Drive. Chairman of the event was Mrs. Jack Zeckel, who attended with his charming wife.

Members of the chapter and their wives were asked to bring picnic dinners and to bring enough food to serve several of the children from the home. After many festive games, including a pie eating contest, a tug-of-war and many other games for prizes, the children broke up into small groups and ate with a member and their family. Just a few of the members present and sharing their picnic baskets with these delightful children — Mr. and Mrs. Seymoure Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Pakula, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leiberman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Mr. Barry Landy and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen. Naturally, this is not a complete list of all those present that devoted a Sunday afternoon to these children's summer pleasure.

Gosh, whatever you do — don't forget that this is the week that the Theatre-In-The-Woods presents "Look, Homeward, Angel." Among those working on the production staff that you might know are Steve Sax, Ann Fogle, Seymour Schwartz and Carol Gould.

Tickets are only \$2.00 for an evening of really fine entertainment, and you can't even go to the movies for \$2.00 any more. You'll be sorry if you don't go to one of the performances of this fine play

which will be directed by Daniel Kasle. Did you know that Mr. Kasle is in the midst of writing a novel entitled "Half A Tear" and of course, I'm sure that you all know that Mr. Kasle teaches public speaking as a member of the Associate Faculty of the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis Campus.

Please remember to call the Center and make reservations for the performance, if you wish to attend.

Patsy (Mrs. James) Stewart has announced that the Hadassah groups of Indianapolis are going to have a very strong Civic Affairs program this coming year. She has a lot of great projects lined up, however Hadassah needs volunteers. Just stop and think for a minute. Surely this coming winter you have three hours of your time to donate to a civic project. What about some of our ladies who have grown children? Don't you think that a child at Riley Hospital would adore having a genuine Jewish mother and-or "Bubee" read him a story? Now that would be a nice thing for you to do. Also, starting September 22, Hadassah will help those at Hooverwood celebrate their birthdays. Anyone who would like to be present at the September 22nd Hooverwood birthday party, please call Patsy at 255-0120. Also, Hadassah plans to make monthly visits to St. Vincent's Hospital, where if you volunteer to work, you can do your volunteer work anywhere in the hospital. Here's a job filled with joy, if you volunteer to work at Coleman Hospital you can deliver those pictures of the newborn infants that the hospital guild takes, and see a young mother's face light up at the first pictures of her child. Everybody will want to get involved in some part of this great program, and you are really going to feel "out of it," if you are not involved. Be the first one on your block to sign up with Patsy. Towards spring, Patsy is thinking of having some of the Hadassah ladies volunteer to help with the "500 Festival" activities. That would really be neat, to be "in" on the know of the biggest thing Indianapolis does all year.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dorfman have really enjoyed having their daughter, Debby, home this summer. She has graduated from the University of Conn, where prior to graduation she was admitted into Phi Upsilon Omicron, a National Honor Society.

The Dorfmans entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Melman with a dinner at the Dorfman home before the Melmans departed for Israel. Also, present at the intimate little dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gabovitch. Following dinner the entire staff of the JCCA were invited to the Dorfman home. Each and every guest made up a poem about the Melmans. It really was a "fun" evening.

Sorelle and Steve Ancel entertained friends at a buffet

dinner-dance, at the Broadmoor Country Club on July 31, which was a cool summer evening outside — but inside the Clubhouse where the festivities were taking place, everything was "hot" but the liquid refreshment. The invitation said "hot pants," hot food, and hot music and while the Ancels provided their guests with a delicious array of food, including all those great little goodies that swim in the ocean, chopped liver, beef stroganoff, mounds of fresh vegetables, chicken salad, and just about every good thing you can think of. It was a fantastic buffet and at midnight when everyone was sure they could not eat another thing, a luscious sweet table appeared and all present found out that they could eat just a little more.

Sorelle and Steve, also, were true to their word on "hot music." There was a great sound coming from the dance floor and just loads of people were dancing.

The hot pants theme was carried out in the party's decorations. Each table was decorated with a centerpiece of candles and multi-colored fresh flowers and in the middle of each one of these arrangements were dolls in very brief hot pants costumes. As you entered the Clubhouse you were greeted by a large doll in hot pants surrounded by mounds of summer flowers and small orange trees. In the very center of the buffet table was another doll in hot pants surrounded by still more beautiful summer flowers.

The only thing prettier than the decorations was the hot pants jump suit in white crepe which Sorelle had selected to wear for the lovely party.

Another outstanding hot pants outfit was worn by Sorelle's sister-in-law, Gayle (Mrs. Jerry) Ancel. She wore hot pants and a matching vest of black sequins with a soft white crepe blouse.

Wearing hot pants costumes in patriotic red, white and blue were Jan (Mrs. Lewis) Rothbard, Linda (Mrs. Ronald) Glanzman, and Donna (Mrs. Eric) Bretzman. None of these girls' outfits were alike, I would like to point out, but the colors were the same — red, white and blue has been a very popular color combination this season.

Donna Bretzman and Jeanne (Mrs. Martin) Lewis, who looked lovely in a beautiful summer cotton dress, which was split up the front to reveal hot pants, were very busy at one point of the evening discussing their recent bridge game.

Old-fashioned checks were very popular with the ladies. Elaine (Mrs. Marshall) Weinstein wore checks in various pastel shades in a full peasant dress. Also, wearing a peasant dress of checks was Mrs. Fred Fogle. Her dress was navy and white check. Mrs. Gene Lubin wore a red and white check peasant dress and Mrs. Fred Resnick wore a peasant dress of black and white check with lace trim.

By Eliezer

Israel Devoid Of Holiness

The Yeshivah, where Torah is learned, hardly has any influence outside its walls, even here in Israel. One Shabbat morning, as I came home from the Kotel, I saw a large crowd gathered outside a Yeshivah. Their next-door neighbor had called the electric company to restore electricity.

There is no question, that the electricians were violating one of the Ten Commandments by working on the Shabbat. Surely one can live without electricity for one day. One can understand the indignation of the Yeshivah students who bodily tried to stop the Jewish electricians from working. The police were called to "restore order." I stood, watched and listened to both sides of the hot argument. The neighbors said they needed the electricity for their refrigerators to prevent the food from spoiling. Their freezers were stocked full of meat, and it was indeed a very hot day. I could not help but be amazed by the ungratefulness of my people. Here, G-d has blessed them with abundant food and refrigerators; but in a crisis, they forget G-d and think only of their own comfort.

SOME CRITICISM must also be directed towards the Yeshivah. If the Yeshivah had a good relationship with their neighbors, some arrangement could have been made to store the most perishable food for a day; in Jerusalem one is allowed to carry food on Shabbat outside the house. This incident is typical of the vanishing influence of the Yeshivah on the daily life of the people.

The Kotel was not worth the sacrifice of one Jewish life, for it has become another 'Vatican-square,' a showplace. The area of the Kotel once was holy, but the Children of Israel who come to pray there act anything but holy. Their conversations belong to the marketplace. There was more holiness at the Kotel when only a handful could pray there, than now, when thousands come to do 'lip-service' on Shabbat and holidays. There are many scenes that may impress the tourist, but a servant of G-d has to look deeper. Here is one of hundreds of 'impressive' scenes that I witnessed.

It was a hot Shabbat afternoon, with only about 20 men at the Kotel. A tall skinny man of about 60 swiftly approaches the Wall. He takes out a pair of gloves, puts them on and touches the Wall. He takes out a pair of gloves and tries to put on another pair, which are too small. He touches the Wall again, takes off the gloves, and leaves. His action aroused the curiosity of several onlookers, and he soon explained. He was born in Algiers where his parents lived by the law of the Torah and died. One of their most yearning desires was to pray at the Wall. He had saved the gloves of his mother and father, and now was on a pilgrimage from Paris to 'let his parents touch the Wall'.

A MINYAN WAS JUST forming for the afternoon service. This French Jew was asked to join us, but he refused. We pleaded with him, that his prayer at the Wall would do honor to the memory of his parents. But he excused himself that he was in a hurry, as he had an appointment to go to . . . If I were to tell you where he was in such a hurry to go, you would throw up your arms in despair and say that there is no more sincerity and truth in this world, as all is only a show to 'impress'. To impress or to fool, that is the question.

Israel's population is made up mainly of two groups:

1. the survivors of Nazi Europe and their children.
2. the refugees of the Arab lands and their children.

These people did not come on their own; they had to be pushed by the holocaust. Both groups have much to be grateful for; the Europeans for being saved alive, and the African Jews for being saved from slavery had they remained in the Arab lands. One would have expected both groups to be devoted to Torah, to show their gratefulness to G-d. Both groups are rather prosperous, compared to even 10 years ago. Yet both groups have cast aside one by one the Torah commandments in order to assimilate with the modern Israelis.

THE BEHAVIOR OF THE Yemenites brings tears to the eyes. Here was a community thoroughly devoted to Torah in isolated persecuted Yemen. But, as soon as they tasted the free air of Israel, the youth strayed away after the false gods of westernization. First it was the fashion of clothes, soon followed by the sex morals of the Western World. A Jewish girl in Yemen was a model of modesty. Today, their daughters dress in mini-skirts, like most Israeli girls. The proportion of girls in Israel wearing mini-skirts is probably larger than that of any other land in the world.

Israel may have another unenviable record. The orgy of sex magazines that you see near the Tel Aviv central bus station with nude women on the front page is the worst that you can see in Paris, Rome or New York. The daring large sexy advertisements of movies, ads that stare you in the face on the main squares in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem since they are fastened on the upper story of the building, these too are the worst of Paris and New York. This is the Israel, devoid of holiness, that your American dollar has built.

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Obituary

Philip J. Levin

NEW YORK — Philip J. Levin, president of Madison Square Gardens, and considered one of the nation's wealthiest real estate operators, died of a heart attack here at the age of 62. He was a contributor to numerous Jewish causes.

'Unbelievable' Describes Revival

Reawakening A Miracle

HAIFA — A Russian Jew who arrived here from Riga said "there is now no power that can suppress the Jewish awakening in the Soviet Union."

Eliezer Podriatchik, of Riga, an authority on Jewish literature, said the Jewish awakening in the USSR is "unbelievable." "I don't believe in miracles," he said, "but I find it hard to explain the Jewish reawakening in the USSR otherwise."

The view of the 57-year-old

scholar were confirmed by his wife, a well-known Yiddish actress who, for the past 12 years, has been travelling all over the Soviet Union giving readings in Yiddish.

"Ten years ago my audiences were tiny, mostly old people who knew Yiddish," she said. "But for the past two or three years the halls are filled wherever I go, and 70 per cent of the audience are young people who don't even understand Yiddish. They come backstage after the show and tell me that, though they didn't

understand, they could feel. From the way they talk it is obvious they want to come to Israel."

SHOPPING STRIKE URGED

TEL AVIV — A shopping strike against firms which have increased prices unjustifiably has been urged by the Independent Consumers Association. The group advised the public to insist that shopowners display price lists and urged that complaints be forwarded to it.

Russians Proud Of Jewishness

JERUSALEM — A group of American Jewish youngsters who had been touring Russia reported that Russian Jews are so outspoken about their Jewishness that it is no longer necessary to ferret them out.

"It's a different ball game," said Rabbi Arnold Turetsky, who led 37 American high school youth on the annual USY tour of Russia and Israel. "Last year we had to go out of our way to look for these kids. The Russian Jewish youth now boldly proclaim their Jewishness, wearing Stars of David and gathering even in the most obvious place in all Russia — the Red Square in Moscow."

The American Jewish youngsters prayed in synagogues in Russia every morning and evening in order to show Russian Jewry that the Jewish people are alive and that Torah is still practiced.

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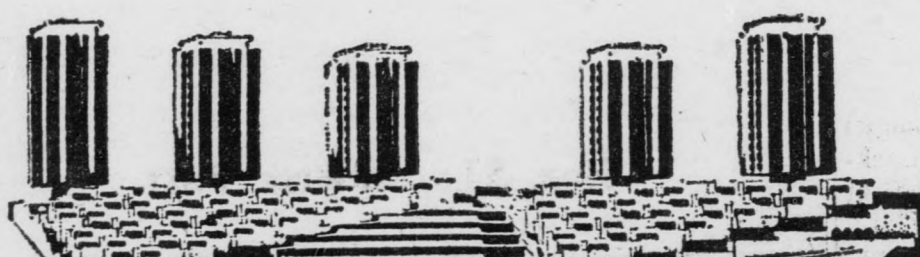
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REBUFFED SISCO Panthers Offered Deal REPORTS TO NIXON To Postpone U.S. Trip

JERUSALEM — "It is difficult for a small people to say no to a big power, but when it is dangerous to say yes, we say no."

With these words, Prime Minister Golda Meir told Israelis that the plan presented by U.S. Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco had been rejected.

"We do not relish differences with our best friends, but we argue despite our friendship," she added. She then said that "Israel does not want war but will not accept any conditions forced upon her."

THE SAME VIEW was expressed by Israel's Ambassador to the United States, Itzhak Rabin, who cautioned the U.S. not to overstep its role as mediator by advocating a specific plan for an interim Middle East Accord.

The plan presented by Sisco has not been made public, but it is generally known that it consisted of three stages under which Israel would first withdraw from six to eight miles from the Suez to make way for a token Egyptian force on the eastern bank. Six months later, a further Israeli troop withdrawal would be up to 36 miles east of the Canal, to be followed a year after that by a further retreat.

A United Nations Force would establish itself between the Egyptian and Israeli troops in the Sinai Peninsula, according to the plan.

WITH OBVIOUS reference to the still unpublished Sisco Plan, Rabin told newsmen prior to his departure for Washington:

"The moment the United States announces conditions for an agreement, it will not be able to bring this agreement into fact," he said. "The United States is trying to find a bridge between the positions of both sides, and our hope is that she will succeed in convincing Egypt to fit her position to the legitimate needs of Israel."

Writing from Tel Aviv, Jay Bushinsky reported to The Christian Science Monitor that Sisco's "next step will be to report 'no progress' toward an interim agreement on the waterway to his immediate superior, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and presumably to President Nixon as well.

"The upshot may be a judicious reappraisal of American policy in the short — if not the long — run.

"It was too soon to predict whether Israel's pending beg for more F-4 Phantom jets from the U.S. may be affected, especially since the weapons issue was believed to have been kept separate from the canal problem.

"A KEY FACTOR likely to determine future Israeli as well as American conduct is the state of affairs in the Arab world.

"The evident disunity and disarray as shown in the coup and counter-coup in the Sudan, the abortive coup in Morocco, and the suppression of the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan make it seem unnecessary for Israel to show the 'flexibility' reportedly sought by Mr. Sisco."

JERUSALEM — An answer in two weeks was promised by the Israeli Black Panthers to a deal whereby they would postpone their trip to America to win public opinion to the distressing needs of Oriental Jews in Israel for an agreement to persuade the Israeli government to apply itself to their problems.

WHETHER OR not the deal was backed by the Presidents Conference of American Jewish Organizations could not be learned, but Rabbi Bernard Poupko who made the offer to the Black Panthers is a mem-

ber of that American Jewish group. Rabbi Poupko is president of the Religious Zionists of America, who are holding their annual convention here.

In return for the Panthers agreement to postpone their trip, Rabbi Poupko promised that the American Jewish organizations would insist that the problems of poverty and social justice in Israel receive top priority — in their own councils and in the councils of the Israel Government.

Rabbi Poupko stressed that his offer was not intended as

an ultimatum. Whether the Panthers came or not, American Jewish leaders would work to solve the problems they represented, he said. But their trip to the U.S. would do Israel's image — and their own cause — untold harm, through distorted press reports and misguided public opinion, both Jewish and gentile.

"GIVE US SIX months to fight your case for you," Rabbi Poupko pleaded, "and if after that time you are not satisfied that things are indeed moving, you can still go to the U.S."

LOVE

Finds A Way

TEL AVIV — In order to bar her daughter's marriage to a man she did not approve of, a mother told a rabbinical court that she and her daughter were not really Jewish.

Although no names were made public, the daughter took matters into her own hands and converted to Judaism. To her great disappointment, she then learned that her fiancé was a Cohen, who is forbidden to marry a convert.

At this point, the mother could no longer contain herself, and returned to the rabbinical court to acknowledge that she and her daughter were in reality Jewish and that she had given false testimony.

With all blocks removed, the couple got married and once again love found a way.

ADL, Congress In Joint Response

QUAKER 'PEACE' PLAN SAID FULL OF LIES

NEW YORK — Almost as important if not more so than the document itself, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Congress have joined together to challenge a Quaker report on the Middle East as replete with "blatant lies."

The instrument of the joint action was a study by three American professors of the Quaker report, "Search for Peace in the Middle East," which received widespread attention from the nation's news media when it was published last year.

THE JOINT response minced no words and accused the American Friends Service Committee of distorting historical fact to bolster a "pre-conceived" pro-Arab bias and

masking the effort with claims of objectivity.

The authors — three American professors — said the humanitarian traditions of the Quakers "have made many persons understandably reluctant to question the validity and intent" of the Quaker document, but that it nevertheless "presented a slanted and one-sided set of conclusions."

THE ADL - AJCongress response asserted that sharp criticism by scholars to whom the Quakers showed a pre-publication draft was virtually ignored because it undercut the Quakers' intended argument. It suggested strongly that the Quakers' "search," therefore, was not for peace but for American friends for the Arab world.

Soviet Ambassador Is Very Impolite

LONDON — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky is not a very courteous man, and Jewish housewives are ready to prove the charge.

Invited by a Committee of 35 women to partake of meals made up of one day's ration served to Jewish prisoners in Russian labor camps, the Ambassador was so impolite that he didn't even read the menu.

NOTHING DAUNTED, the Committee set up a table outside Embassy gates at lunch-time.

On display were a piece of herring, 14 ounces of black bread, cabbage soup and dry potato totalling 1,200 calories, half of that necessary for a normal working day.

Dr. Arnold E. Bender, reader in nutrition at London University, described the provision of such food in Soviet labour camps as "a deliberate attempt to undermine the health and strength of the prisoners."

Mr. Greville Janner, QC, MP, who participated in the demonstration, said that only in Nazi concentration camps were prisoners kept on a similar ration.

THE CAMPAIGN to arouse public opinion about the Russian

inhumanity to its Jews was in full force here, in contrast to the pitiful job being done by American Jewry.

Most evening performances of the Moscow State Circus, which opened a five-week season at the Empire Pool, Wembley, were picketed by Jewish demonstrators in protest against the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union.

On Monday 40 Jews invaded the Fleet Street office of Tass, the Soviet news agency, to protest against the detention of Benito Bruchbein, a Moscow Jew held by the KGB without trial since June 14 following his application to emigrate to Israel.

THE DEMONSTRATORS, who included students and members of Herut, hung pictures outside the windows and on the walls of the office. They also sent a message to President Podgorny in Moscow over Tass' telex machine pleading for the release of Jewish prisoners.

Tass employees left the office immediately after the demonstrators appeared. The premises were occupied for about ten minutes before the police arrived and peacefully evicted the protesting Jews.

Arrests And Trials Show Campers Red Persecution

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. — Campers at Camp Blue Star near here will not soon forget last Saturday when the Sabbath service was interrupted by mock arrests by Soviet police.

Israeli Girl Holds Record

TEL AVIV — Israel has yet to produce a world champion in any sport, but may have one on the way.

She is 14-year-old Orit Abramowitz, of Netanya, whose high jump of 1.68 meters has been recognized as a world record for girls of her age. The International Athletic Federation accepted the new record, which the Israeli lass made in a youth competition at Glassbach in West Germany.

The young Netanya schoolgirl clears the bar by jumping backward with her own brand of the famous "Fosberry Flip," named after the U.S. Olympic star who first demonstrated the method.

Following the arrests, the Chapel was closed and the worshippers, suddenly placed in the roles of Soviet Jews, were compelled to hold their services "in secret" in the woods surrounding the camp.

AT DINNER additional "prisoners" were arrested and detained in an improvised prison and later brought to a mock trial at which they were charged with "practising their religion, holding secret meetings, pledging allegiance to a foreign power and crimes against the Soviet Union." All were "tried, convicted and sentenced for being Jewish."

The camp's usual hearty midday lunch was replaced by a "poverty" meal and campers were fed a typical Russian prison diet consisting of potato soup, dry bread and water. The directors of the camps, Harry and Herman Popkin of Atlanta, Ga., said that the savings which amounted to over \$400 would be contributed to various agencies and organizations actively engaged in seeking the release of Russian Jews for emigration to Israel.

THE NEXT DAY a petition seeking the release of Russian Jews who wish to emigrate to Israel was signed by over 600 Blue Star campers and staff members.

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Jerusalem Post Charges Meir Government Dawdles

JERUSALEM — Supporting the view of Moshe Dayan that the "absence of higher authority" was responsible for the labor unrest which had even doctors refusing to perform operations, The Jerusalem Post said "the country is anxiously awaiting leadership from a popular and able government."

Dayan expressed his opinion in a TV interview. He did not specify who the higher authority was, but his listeners understood only too clearly that he meant the Golda Meir administration.

THE POST called for immediate action by the Cabinet.

"If the Cabinet acts firmly to restore its authority," it said editorially, "the public will willingly follow its leads. Delays and hesitation will eventually require more serious measures

than may be necessary if action is taken immediately."

"Mrs. Meir's government has ample backing in the Knesset," the paper added, "and public opinion polls indicate that Israel's leadership enjoys wide popular support. This being the case, it is plain that the government has in part simply abdicated its prerogatives on crucial domestic issues to the Histadrut, to political horse-trading and, as it happens, to street demonstrations and violence on a couple of occasions."

MRS. MEIR told a British interviewer she will not seek reelection in 1973 because of her age, a Tel Aviv newspaper reported. The daily Ha'aretz said she told this to Alan Hart of the British Broadcasting Corp. The interview was described as

part of a BBC television documentary of Mrs. Meir's life.

A week ago, Ha'aretz reported that Mrs. Meir had picked Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to succeed her, but she denied this.

Obituary

Harry Greenstein

BALTIMORE — Death took Harry Greenstein, executive director of the Association of Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund of Baltimore, at the age of 74 after a long illness. He was one of the best-known federation directors of his day, and was a past president of the National Conference of Jewish Community Service.

Rabbi Itzhak Lewin

JERUSALEM — Rabbi Itzhak Meir Lewin, 77, who was Minister of Social Welfare in Israel's first Cabinet, died here. He was founder of the Agudat Israel party.

ARABS STUDY SCIENCES

A third of the 230 Arab students at Hebrew University are enrolled in natural sciences, a steady growth from the time when Arab students studied almost exclusively in traditional preferences such as literature, history and law.

Torah And Flora

Staff Of Life

By L. I. RABINOWITZ

In the portion of this week there occurs the classic description of the agricultural



produce of Israel. It enumerates the seven species which the Talmud calls "the Seven Species which are the glory of the Land of Israel." They are the two staple grains, wheat and barley, and five fruits, the vine, the fig, the pomegranate, the olive and the date palm ("honey") in that order.

The agricultural bounty of the State of Israel is an outstanding phenomenon, but the nature of its products has undergone a remarkable and almost revolutionary change since Bible times. Citrus products, unknown in the Bible with the possible exception of the ethrog, take first place in the cornucopia of modern Israel agriculture. While wheat, which was apparently in such abundance in Israel in Biblical times that it is mentioned, together with honey, oil and balm, as one of the main agricultural exports to the international emporium of Tyre (Ezekiel 27:17) has now to be imported in vast quantities. It is with wheat that this article deals.

AMONG THE various suggestions put forward by the Talmud and Midrash as to the identity of the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil which caused the downfall of Adam and Eve and their expulsion from the Garden of Eden, R. Judah in the Talmud (Ber. 40 a. bott) suggests that it was wheat! He bases his suggestion on the word "knowledge" since, according to him a child does not learn to say its first

words, "Daddy" and "Mummy" until it has eaten bread. The statement is allowed to go unchallenged in the Talmud, but when it is repeated in the Midrash by R. Zeira (Gen. Rabba 15.7) R. Samuel b. Isaac protests, "But wheat is not a tree?" And the answer is given that in the Garden of Eden "the wheat stood up like the cedars of Lebanon."

As it was in those halcyon days, so shall it be in the Messianic future. From the verse "there shall be a handful of corn on the top of the mountain" (Psalm 72:16) the Talmud deduces that "the time will come when wheat will rise as tall as the palm tree, and will grow on the top of the mountains." There will be no need to reap it; the wind will blow and the flour will be released, and one will merely have to gather it up. And a grain of wheat shall be as large as the two kidneys of a massive bull. (Ketubot 111b).

It is from wheat that the Talmud "proves" that in the Messianic Age, when the Resurrection of the Dead comes about, the dead will arise in their garments. "It is an a fortiori argument. If a grain of wheat buried in the soil sprouts up with so many coverings, how much more the righteous who are buried in their shrouds?" (idem).

And from flights of poetic imagination to cold scientific fact. It was Aaron Aaronsohn, the pioneer of scientific agriculture in Israel, and founder of the Nili organization during the first World War, who found in this country the "mother of wheat." He proved that all cultivated wheat derives from the *Triticum dicoccidis*, a wild wheat which he discovered in the field of Rosh Pina.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

The Indian Navy's Rear Admiral

The occasion was a social affair in London, and Dr. Maurice Miller, who is a member of Parliament and a veteran Zionist, walked over to a Rear Admiral in the Indian Navy to express his admiration for his Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi. He added, "I would, however, admire her even more if she discarded her fear of Moslem reaction and established diplomatic relations with Israel." The Rear Admiral, Benjamin Samson, then shocked his new acquaintance with the announcement that his son was even then studying architecture at the Technion in Haifa, that his brother settled in Israel in 1948, and that "I myself am very proud to be a Jew." A career sailor, the 55-year-old seaman was in England to inspect ships now being built at Clyde for the Indian Navy. He told the Jewish Chronicle that the fact that he was Jewish had never proved an obstacle to his career.

Helena Rubenstein

Helena Rubenstein, one of the 10 richest women in the world when she died in 1965 at 94, is pictured as a 4 feet 10 inch miser by her young man in waiting, Patrick O'Higgins in a biography published by Viking Press. He says she sold Lehman Brothers her business, which she started with a family recipe she made into 12 jars of face cream, for \$3 million cash after the 1929 crash and bought it back for less than \$2 million. She feuded with her landlord-competitor, Charles Revson, who owned her Park Ave. apartment, as well as with Elizabeth Arden, another competitor. When three masked men tried to burglarize her safe she told them to kill her and they went away with only \$100 they found in the apartment. O'Higgins recalled she refused to attend the funeral of her second husband and sent a night letter to save money on Prince Gourielli's passing. She ate lunch at the office from a brown paper bag. Once at Cartier's in Paris she pretended to be shopping for precious stones when what she really wanted was a lipstick case for which she paid 700,000 francs. It contained two lipsticks, one for night and one for day, in a fluted gold case. She marketed "Nite 'N Day" lipstick a year later and sold it for \$3 a case. The book emphasized her Polish rather than Jewish origin.

Nahas For Rebecca Shulman



Mrs. Shulman

Nahas in large measure came to Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, a past president of Hadassah, whose grandson, Zvi Shulman, was married in Haifa to Ilana Slovan, with the guests none other than Golda Meir, Chief of Staff Haim Laskov and Dr. Alexander Goldberg, president of the Technion, among others. The groom's father, Paul Shulman, was the first Commander of the Israel Navy, and now heads the International Eastern Dredging Company.

Warnings

Mincing no words, Gaby D-leeuw, a 17-year-old Israeli high school student from Tel Aviv, presented the view of happiness and security as reason why Canadian Jews should move to Israel. In Toronto with a group of 20 Israeli teenagers, all members of Near L'Noar, she told her hosts, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization members, "Sure Canadian Jews make more money. Live in nicer houses and live more affluently than Israeli Jews, but only in Israel can Jews have a happy inner life." She then added, "Outside of Israel, Jews, including Canadian Jews, suffer anti-Semitism. Israel is the only place, the ideal place for Jews and the time to go is now." A little more blunt was Eli Speiser, also 17, who hails from Petah Tikvah. He said that while things might be fine for Jews in Canada now, "nobody knows how the situation might well be in 20 years."

At 'The Fiddler's' Party

Among the honored guests at the party celebrating "The Fiddler on the Roof's" breaking of the record for the longest-running musical on Broadway, were Sholem Alechem's daughter and granddaughter, Marie Waif Goldberg and Belle Kaufman, both of whom are authors in their own right. Miss Kaufman's "Up The Down Staircase" was a best-seller, and Mrs. Goldberg, wife of Yiddish columnist B.Z. Goldberg, broke into print with a recollection of her father. To what did he account the success of Fiddler, Hal Prince was asked by Mayor Lindsay? "To tradition, to family structure, to parental respect . . . ironically, to everything that is apparently rejected these days." He added that the warmth of a Jewish culture that died in Europe is being kept alive by popular demand on Broadway.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Edward M. Maline, of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, Mass., has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Judea, Philadelphia, succeeding Rabbi Meir Lasker who became rabbi emeritus . . . Rabbi Samuel H. Berkowitz, Hillel Director for campuses in Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and



JACK BENNY AND MISS SZOLD

Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah, stands before her beloved nurses and appears to be addressing her eloquent remarks directly to Jack Benny, in this unusual photograph taken of the American performer on a recent visit to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, where he stood before this historic photo-mural in the Nurses Building.

Delaware, has accepted a call to the pulpit of Congregation Emanu-El, Philadelphia . . . Rabbi Terry R. Bard has been named assistant rabbi of Temple Shalom, Newton, Mass. He was ordained this June at HUC-JIR. Rabbi Cary D. Yales, who he succeeds, has assumed the pulpit of Temple Isaiah, Lexington, Mass.

Sermon Of The Week

Rabbi, Why Don't You Officiate At Mixed Marriages? — Rabbi Herbert H. Rose, Temple Or Elohim, Jericho, N.Y.

Quotation Of The Week

I have forgotten who it was in the familiar story, who said that half of his immense advertising budget was totally wasted and only the other half produced anything. "So why don't you cancel that half that's no good?" "That's just it: I don't know which half it is." I was reminded of that story when, as happens periodically, one of our members suggested to me that I ought to announce sermon topics well in advance. This would enable people who would like to hear a discussion of this subject or that, to make plans to be on hand for the Sabbath or Festival Service. If you have an opinion on this, I would really like to hear it . . . with no promises of acting on it! You see, I have a certain stubbornness on this subject. Most of my colleagues announce their sermon topics a week or more in advance, as is readily apparent from synagogue bulletins I receive from all over the country. Some of them have great skill in finding catchy titles for their sermons, albeit sometimes corny titles. Perhaps these catchy titles attract people, who then put aside the time, and plan to come when they want to hear a particular area of Jewish life discussed. But I have only one subject, Judaism, though it is discussed in many different forms, aspects, details, events and ideas. I never (well, almost never!) get up to speak without a carefully ordered outline of what I should like to say, over which I have worked (and sometimes agonized) for a considerable number of hours, as many as may be husbanded from limitless and merciless rabbinic duties. But I am — here is that stubbornness — unwilling to display wares in advance, or advertise them, giving the customer the right to handle, test, try on, sniff, and perhaps discard. I really have no intention of offering bananas to those who want oranges and apples to those who want cherries. Indeed, no two people in any congregation want the same things at the same time. Indeed — stubbornness again! I make the bland (if idiotic) assumption that a Jew should come to services because a Jew should come to services. He ought not to be entreated, cajoled, enticed, or ensnared by the promise of special music, special sermon, special brevity, or great entertainment. "With that attitude," my friend says, "you couldn't last a day in the business world. Ya gotta get the customers in." That is why I am in the pulpit. Besides, the advertising may backfire. There was a rabbi, I'm told, who in desperation cast about for a subject that would bring them in and announced that next week he would speak on "Sex Appeal." That Shabbat evening, a husband found his wife singularly unwilling to go to services, because, as she said, the sermon would be so annoying: "The rabbi's just going to make another appeal." — Rabbi Myer S. Kripke, Beth El Synagogue, Omaha, Neb.

Mara Made Ron

Prove He's Jewish

NEW YORK — Mara Goldsmith Blomberg, wife of the Yankees' new hitting prospect, tells how they met and how she determined that her huge husband was Jewish.

She had just completed her junior year at Syracuse University, she told Murray Chass of the New York Times, and with a girl friend was at a hangout for college kids in Elmira, N.Y., when a group of Manchester, N.H. Yankees came in. Ron was playing in the minors then for the Yankees.

"I saw this one player staring at me and I thought there was something wrong with me," recalled Mrs. Blomberg, who was then Mara Goldsmith. "Finally he came over to me and said, 'are you Jewish?' At first I told him I wasn't, but my girl friend told him I was. He told me he was Jewish, too, but I didn't believe him. I made him pull out his mezuzah and his driver's license so I could see his name and then I made him recite the Hebrew prayer for wine."

Fortunately for Blomberg, he passed the test, for Mara has been as instrumental as his bat in getting him to right field in Yankee Stadium.

Rabbis Charm

12th Graders

TEANECK, N.J. — The visit of 99 youngsters of the National Federation of Temple Youth to Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati may have had a result not intended.

Writing in the bulletin of Temple Emeth here, Marion Wolf, who is in grade 12 of the religious school, said, "By the time the all-too-short weekend was over, we four (her room-mates) had agreed together we'd all eventually marry rabbis."

She then gave the reason as voiced by one of them: "They're professional nice-guys."

JEWS SHOW GRATITUDE

SAO PAULO, Brazil — As an expression of their gratitude to Brazil, the Jewish community has donated a \$2 million hospital to the South American republic. Known as the Albert Einstein Jewish Hospital, the institution is considered the best equipped in South America.

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Our Insecurity

Fear that the projected visit of the leaders of Israel's Black Panther movement to the United States will create dissension, if not worse has been expressed by the Jewish establishment. This same establishment, the U.S. segment of it, sought to prevent Uri Davis, self-professed pacifist, from addressing American Jewish groups and now has prevented him from continuing his studies at Brandeis University.

This kind of suppression of free speech is hardly inconsistent with the Jewish establishment, which called on the police time after time, both in the United States and even in Israel, to arrest one so harmless as Eliezer, the Servant of God.

What is it in the nature of a minority that fears opposition and criticism, and seeks to stifle the voice that takes a stand that can create discussion and ferment.

All the self-serving statements in the world to the effect that the Jewish community has matured will prove nothing until both in Israel and in the United States freedom of speech will be welcomed instead of suppressed.

We Are Too Eager To Shock

The figure of 70 per cent of children of intermarried couples being reared as non-Jews appeared on the scene several years ago in results of a miniscule survey. No corroborating figures have been made since, but the high rate of loss to Judaism has been accepted as if it were the result of a U.S. census.

Recently this figure was used on a radio program by a Jewish leader who should know better. If this figure is to be used, it should be qualified, and accompanied by the proper explanation of its source, otherwise the shock value remains without substantiation and we lead ourselves to what could be false conclusions.

The percentage of children of intermarriages who are reared as Christian may be higher or lower than the 70 per cent, but whatever the figure is we should not accept the results of one effort to determine it as if that is the actual fact.

A 'Jewish' Convention?

Something new in the way of Jewish conventions will startle the American Jewish community when the first international Jewish student conference on Jewish culture and lifestyles takes place on Labor Day weekend under the auspices of the World Union of Jewish Students in cooperation with the North American Jewish Students Network and the Philadelphia Union of Jewish Students.

The program will include presentations and discussions on Hassidut, Mussar, Yiddish Culture, Post-Emancipation Western Jewry, Jews in Islamic Society, Jewish Theatre, Art, Music, Photography, Dance and Writing.

Can you imagine a convention of even our American rabbinic bodies with such a program, much less a convention of the American Jewish Committee or the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds?

Eighty-five Jewish students from Europe, and ten from Israel will join 150 from North America at the conference, which not only will be strictly kosher, but has asked the various groups to prepare Shabbat programs in their own distinctive styles.

Messianic Group Seeks Same Aid

JERUSALEM — A group of 15 men, women and children, who have settled in a remote spot in the Negev to await the second coming of Jesus, have asked the Supreme Court to force the Jewish Agency to provide them with material aid given to other settlements. The members of the messianic sect, who came here five years ago from Miami Beach, included the Mekorot Water Co. and the Ministry of Agriculture in their plea, asking for a mandatory order for water for domestic and farming use.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We have saved for such an occasion as this week the Nov. 11, 1970 issue of "Other Stand," a radical Jewish publication of Montreal Jewish students. We want to quote for you at length from Naomi Alboim's "Alienation and the Radical Zionist," which hopefully should make you do a little thinking:

"North American Jewry is in the rare position of being an entire nation of compradors, in a sense. For years they have been fighting to protect their status as free agents within a myth of pluralist society, and thus have effectively crushed most awareness of ethnic groups, rather than an identity-less mass melting pot, is an anathema to the Jews. Jewish experience with recognition from the outside has been almost all negative, and thus today's Jew is forced into a position of pretending he doesn't exist, in the hope of not being noticed. Thus attempts by leftists to reach out a hand to the Jews — such as the early attitudes of several black spokesmen — fall on deaf ears at best, meet with hostility at worst. In a way, the American Jew is not merely oppressed — he has been beaten senseless.

"Now we come to me. The person who really loses out. It seems as though having regained myself, I have lost all my friends. I can't stand together with my community, my people — they are the ones who oppress me. My natural community of interest is among the ranks of other Jews working for their own liberation, but North America is for the Jews like a plush whore house — it's too damned comfortable to give up. Jews resist the attempt to wake them up, and argue their way out of existence. The youth of this hypnotized community grows up equally unconscious — in fact, more so, — because each generation comes up more and more cut off from its roots. In other words young Jews reject me too.

"The most bitter alienation, and there's no sense in going into great detail about it, is from my fellow leftists. Granted that I am not a leader but an enemy of my people, because I challenge their self-image. Granted that the Jewish left is like the Irish left, small and isolated. (I refer to the Jewish left, not to the leftists who happened to be born Jewish). Yet the Irish left is able to ally itself with other left movements struggling for their liberation, and the Jewish left is cut off from the world left for a number of crass reasons. First, only the Jewish left has the misfortune of confronting

other left movements made up largely of Jews with a vested interest in preserving their own unconsciousness — and rejecting attempts to wake them up. Second, the Jewish left, as a movement within the Jewish nation, is involved in the Middle East conflict.

"Without going into the rights and wrongs of the Middle East conflict — because it's not fully relevant here — suffice it to say that Israel is for me and every other conscious Jew, the modern expression of the Jews' right to self-determination. I can support the liberation of Quebec because I know for myself that I cannot be free except in a Jewish society — although the mere fact of living in a society where I belong does not make me fully free. Therefore I cannot accept any answer to the Middle East, a conflict which involves me, which does not include the right of my people to self-determination.

"I had always retained the image that even if the left rejected me because I am a Zionist, and the Zionists rejected me because I am a leftist, and the Jewish community as a whole rejected me because I am a leftist and a real (self-interested) Zionist, I still had Israel, the struggling socialist society. But because Israel started off as a radical Zionist society, it found itself in the same position I am in — isolated. Radicalism, in its most basic form, means the demand to be allowed to exist, so Israel found its friends where it could find them. The left of the world will not allow the Jews to exist, so we turn from the Soviet imperialists to the American imperialists, for as long as it serves their interests to help us. The end of the story is that my childhood heroes are being forced to sell out. Golda Meir crawls to Nixon for airplanes. The Minister of Finance makes tax concessions to American investment, and laws forbidding the growth of a private sector are repealed. Israeli radicals become alienated and isolated in Israel, and their allies in the world are the radical Zionists of the world. And despite the fact that the radical Zionist is rejected by the radicals, alienated by the Zionists and subjected daily to abuse from all sides in the Jewish community, the campus community and almost everyone else we turn to, our numbers grow. Jewish kids wake up and see that radicalism and Zionism must go hand in hand. There can be no social liberation without national liberation and no national liberation without social liberation."

His Son To Start First Year of Rabbinical Studies

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS..

My number one son is coming home tomorrow. I have not seen him since Pesach, and I



Davis

will have him with me for barely two weeks before he leaves for a year. He will enter the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion to begin his studies for the rabbinate.

He follows in the footsteps of his father and his grandfather. Only the first year will not be in Cincinnati as it was for us. For Jay, the first year will be in Jerusalem. That is the way it is for all incoming freshman.

THE COLLEGE DECIDED — and I applaud them for it — that the years of study be increased from five to six postgraduate years. And the first of the six shall take place in Jerusalem at the Hebrew University.

In one fell swoop all lingering language problems are dissolved. And Hebrew no longer will stand as some silent barrier between the student and his studies. Barriers can be overcome, of course, but the process is tiring. With the

barrier removed the student is more apt to read beyond his assignment, delve more deeply into related matters.

That year in Israel will also strengthen our ties with the land, and the people, and the heritage. Therefore Reform — yes, Reform! — has made mandatory the first year in Jerusalem.

JAY'S HEBREW is quite good already. He has studied it intensively at College, and spent six months in Israel a few years back in his senior year in high school. (His brother Michael is doing that now in Haifa.) We speak and correspond in Hebrew, and yet that one year in Jerusalem will open wide the doors.

He comes home tomorrow, and on Monday the family will pile into the boat, and away we go. For a week we will

cruise the Sound, Point Judith, Cape Cod, and perhaps even the Vineyard — if my nerve holds up.

AND WE WILL BE together, before we are apart. Two weeks to make do for a year! Usually in August I begin to worry about the High Holy Day sermons. This time I'll worry about the High Holy Days themselves. Jay will be in Jerusalem. Michael will be in Haifa. And we will be here in White Plains.

The boys will be doing what they dreamed to do. And I will be doing what I was born to do. And Marion will be doing what she seems destined to do: To be the daughter of, wife of, and mother of a rabbi.

It is six years away, that last third of the three. Six years away, but the journey has finally begun.

'76 Bicentennial Taps Jewish Body

PHILADELPHIA — A Committee has been organized to plan and coordinate programming by the American Jewish community in the American Revolution Bicentennial to be celebrated in 1976. Known as the Committee of '76, the body has been designated by the National Bi-

Centennial Commission of Washington, D.C. as the Jewish representative for the occasion.

The Committee of '76 was planned last year by the American Jewish Historical Society. Heading the Committee of '76 will be Dr. Abram Sachar, Dr. Jacob Rader Marcus and Dr. Oscar Handlin.

Substantial Minority To Keep All Israel

THE JEWISH POST AND OPINION Friday, August 13, 1971

By M.Z. FRANK

"The science of geopolitics," says Mr. I. Shavit in "Ha-aretz" in reviewing Zvi Shiloah's book, "has been declared by many scholars to be outmoded . . . Apparently no importance is to be attached to territory, its extent and its control. The few who probably never became convinced of the correctness of these strictures are the statesmen of the world in their capitals who are mapping out boundaries to ensure control, direct or indirect, over countries in strategic positions and possessing mineral wealth. . .



Frank

"In his book 'A Great Country for a Great People', Zvi Shiloah offers as reasons for his map of the Middle East not merely those of historic sentiment and religious tradition, but the classical factors of geopolitics. The geopolitical conception views any given region in the world as defined by natural boundaries and containing a complex of historic, political, economic, strategic and other associations. Such a geographic unit must be placed under one central sovereign authority. That authority, in Shiloah's view, ought to be vested in Jewish hands because the Jews constitute the most progressive element in the Middle East, possessed of the largest potential of science and technology. Without the Jews the Middle East is doomed to permanent deterioration."

SO MUCH FOR THE capsuled interpretation by a reviewer of a book I have discussed in this space. As I said, the movement for an undivided Land of Israel which strives to maintain Jewish political authority over all the territory now held by Israeli armed forces, is a movement of minority. But it is a substantial minority which includes among its members men and women of outstanding intel-

lect and achievement. I already mentioned the late Itzhak Tabenkin and Eliezer Livneh (who is working on a book, parts of which have been published in the press). Mrs. Rachel Ben-Zvi, widow of the former President, is another devotee of the idea. The movement cuts across party lines, but, since the "Herut" party is dedicated to the idea anyway, and since Mapam is opposed to the idea of any annexation, the real division is in the ranks of other parties: Labor, National Religious, the Liberals and the Independent Liberals.

Zvi Shiloah himself is in a minority in his own Labor Party. In arguing his case against his comrades and against the Leftist Mapam, he quotes the founders of Socialist Zionism, such as Moses Hess, Nahman Syrkin and others who envisaged a far larger territory for the future Jewish State of their dreams than is even held by Israel's army today. And yet, he remarks sarcastically, it is considered today treason to socialism even to demand more than the boundaries of June 1967, before the Six Day War.

I SHALL CONCLUDE this discussion by quoting several paragraphs from Shiloah's book (p. 236):

"In the two thousand years we have been removed from our homeland it was Jewish religion which preserved Jewish existence. In the 19th century that foundation was shaken and Jewish nationalism took the place of religion. Enlightened nationalism . . . believed that the Hebrew language and culture alone could insure the survival of the Jewish people. Zionism declared the future survival of the Jewish people to be dependent on the Return to Zion and the Restoration of Jewish sovereignty in the historic Land of Israel. Zionism refused to consider any other territory since only the love of Zion, rooted in the Jewish psyche, had it in it to awaken the national energies required to effect the great migrations from the lands of the Diaspora to the Land of Promise.

"This proposition has now proved itself beyond all expectations! In this rationalistic age, when religious faith no longer fills the people's souls, the Zionist myth has successfully supplanted it. Localities which symbolize great historic events in Jewish consciousness and landscapes which appeal to the imagination, have become sources of national rebirth and rejuvenation. The age of the Palmach and the Underground is the age of the myth of the Land of Israel. But in the twenty years that the Jewish State carried on within the very constricted limits of the United Nation partition, that element has been shaken. Hence the demoralization which spread in the land following the forced withdrawal from Sinai in 1957. That process reached its peak in the two years preceding the Six Day War. Cynicism and emigration from the land were the outstanding symptoms. ("The last Jew who leaves the State, let him please shut the light" was a common quip).

"The Six Day War has aroused the slumbering forces of the Jewish people . . . In its wake the people rediscovered its land. A renewed covenant between the People of Israel and the Land of Israel can again become a source of enthusiasm, inspiration and devotion to the high ideals of Zionism."

SINCE 1960 MY WIFE and I spent many months in the oldest immigrant hostel, Beit Brodetsky — until February 1971, when, on this visit, we finally moved into our own apartment as settlers. In all the months in Beit Brodetsky I never saw the tip of a nose of an active American Zionist. No one came to find out how many Americans there are in the hostel, how are they getting along, what problems they have, what American Zionists can do to help them. Nothing. American Zionists are not interested in American olim. At least, they have not been until now.

It is now time for a change — a drastic change. More in my next column.

The Economic View

Textile Industry On Its Toes, Leads Way

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Finance, Commerce and Industry, in an exuberant and much more



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enthusiastic manner than is his normal Gate, Ltd., one of the most successful textile vertical operations in spinning, weaving, dyeing and finishing fine worsted cloth, suiting fabric and high quality men's wear. He explained the specific purpose of TEXPO 71. While the intention for the future is to hold textile fairs annually for the international trade, this first textile fair had a limited objective — to encourage local buyers to buy Israeli-made goods rather than purchase their material abroad. He added a rather caustic explanation: "Since Israeli-made textiles are so much appreciated and in demand in countries throughout the world, we hope to make local buyers aware of their excellent quality and design and thus to increase their popularity in Israel." The 40 exhibitors in TEXPO 71, embracing Israel's largest textile manufacturers, agreed later that the "Buy blue and white" limited objective had been achieved in the three-day exhibition.

It does appear rather strange that by implication Israeli apparel manufacturers seem to be the last to know and appreciate the distinctive Israeli fabrics so valued by international style and fashion houses, and that "local buyers" were apparently not aware of the revolutionary developments in their own industry. Granted that the major improvements and innovations

in the textile and wearing apparel industry came in the past three years (a whopping 38 per cent increase in production and export). Nevertheless the lack of coordination within the Textile Division in failing to couple the producers of the raw material with the converters of this material into the finished products remains an unpardonable omission in a country fighting desperately to conserve hard currency. Further, the neglect of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry in permitting the import of material paid for in foreign currency when such material is available locally is difficult to comprehend. Strangely, the Ministry encourages in many attractive ways production for export, but does not consistently take a similar position for production which limits or eliminates imports.

Fair was then a clearing house for the 114 Association members and the privately owned companies which manufacture 85 per cent of all that the industry produces and export 90 per cent of all textiles produced for export. The five sections of the Textile Division embrace the entire industry, consisting of worsted spinners and vertical-integrated complexes; cotton spinners and cotton vertical-integrated complexes; weavers — cotton, wool and synthetics; knitters — cotton and wool; and others — raw materials, texturisers, dyers, finishers and printers.

THIS FIRST Israel Textile

Because of an almost ruinous past experience, the industry is most keenly attuned to the necessity of a constantly improving productivity. While the general wage inflationary trend in Israel brought an increase of wages over production during the 1964-66 period by 2.6 per

cent and followed the same trend to 2.9 per cent in 1970 (as per the report of the Institute for the Survey of Output and Income), the textile industry has reversed this trend.

This accomplishment is a result of a modernization program of equipment and manufacturing methods combined with the latest scientific aids for quality control. Special emphasis is placed on efficiency in the production of synthetic bulk yarns with innovations the rule in order to keep Israeli made goods, products of attractive original design at a high level of quality and styling for the international markets.

WISELY, THE Textile Division has created a fund of IL 2 million matched by the Government in a like amount for constant research, development and personnel training. Shenkar College of Technology (Continued on Next Page)

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Picture History Of Jews Draws Rave

By MYRON SCHOEN

The small country of Israel is experiencing its largest influx of visitors in its brief history



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this new-old land for a differ-

ent perspective. I leafed through the standard guide books and perused the road map I utilized on my last trip about eighteen months ago. But my sense of keenest excitement came as I read the text and allowed my eyes and senses to be engulfed by the colorful illustrations of the book, "Picture History of Jewish Civilization."

THE EDITOR-in-chief of this exciting volume is Dr. Bezalel Eretz Yisrael and Narkis and his co-editors are once again I Dr. Samuel Abramsky, Professor David Flusser, Professor Abraham C. Schalit and Dr.

Michael Ziv. The publisher is Harry N. Abrams of New York, the firm that has put out a string of the finest books on the great artists and artistic treasures of this world. While this is not the first or the only book that attempts to trace the history and civilization of the Jewish people, I believe that its illustrations and plates are far and away among the finest published for a mass American audience.

In words and striking photographs the editors take you from the Biblical period through the Israelite monarchies and into the Babylonia captivity. In beautiful color photos taken in Israel of the remains of ancient synagogues and a full page reconstruction of the First Temple which was built during Solomon's reign, one feels the sweep of Jewish history in that ancient period. Photographs that almost seem life-like and make you feel that you can reach out and touch the rough surfaces of the ancient stones are to be found on almost every page. This is followed by a brief chapter on the Jews of Arabia, a portion of our past that we are wont to overlook.

"FOUR HUNDRED Years of Horror" is the title of chapter given to the Jews' experience in Europe during the Dark Ages and the Crusades. Yet Jewish civilization managed to survive and the illustrations in this chapter, mainly the illumination of manuscripts, gives us the clue to their ability to overcome the devastation and destruction rendered to their way of life. The Passover theme predominates since this was and always will be the Festival of Freedom. The new position of the Jews during the Renaissance in Eur-

ope is reflected in the art forms that the Jews then turned to. Brass, copper, gold and silver became their means of expressing their participation in the rituals of their holy days and festivals.

Beginning on page 187 of this magnificent volume you enter the 19th century and the flowering of the Jewish contribution to the world art scene. This book has some of the most magnificent examples of the work of the great Jewish masters. It should make every Jewish home and every Jewish institution want to have this volume on its library shelves and a good reproduction of some of its illustrations hanging on the walls.

But we were on our way to Israel at the beginning of the column so we welcome the chapter "The Return to Zion."

THE STORY of the birth and development of the State of Israel is told in a combination of text, paintings, and contemporary photographs that give you the flavor as well as the excitement of the new state and the new-old civilization that co-exist there. The striking night photo of the Knesset building in Jerusalem is counter-balanced by Mordecai Ardon's painting, "Scrolls." Aharon Giladi's "Women" from the Gallery Israel in Tel Aviv is juxtaposed against the photographs of triumphant Israeli soldiers at the Western Wall at the conclusion of the 1967 hostilities.

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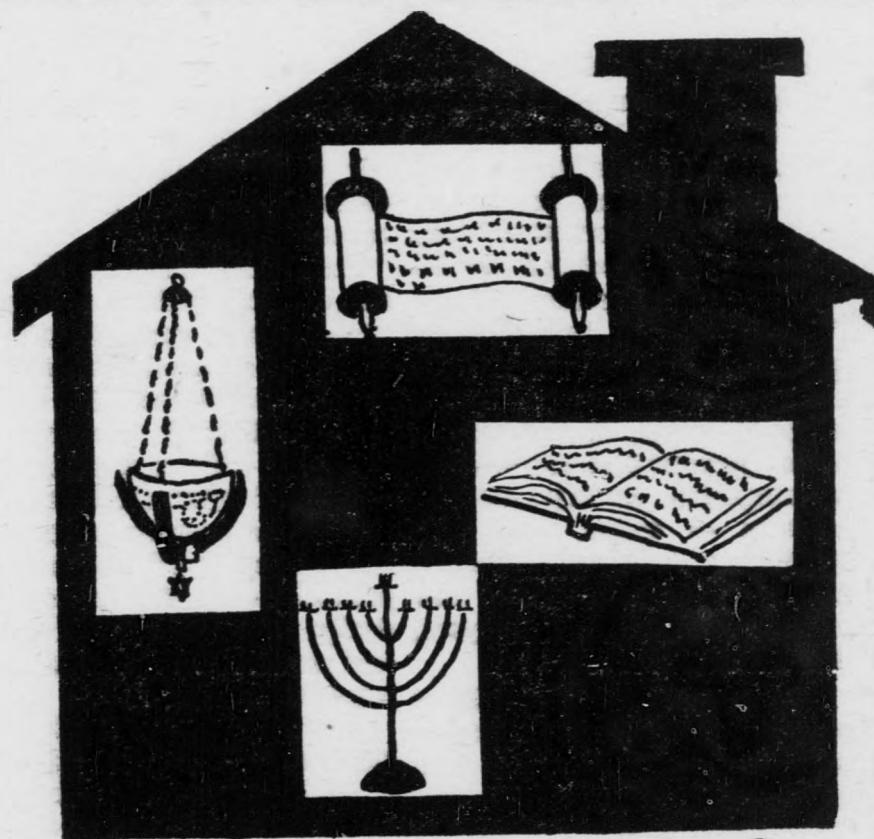
Textile Industry On Its Toes

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) overall direction of Dr. Nathan Baran, former head of the educational department of the City of New York. The students supplement their formal schooling at Shenkar College with in-the-field training in progressive enterprises in Europe and in the U.S.

The industry estimates a need for an additional 15,000 to be absorbed by 1975 as well as a tripling of exports to \$290 million by that time. The goal is an ambitious one — achievable only by a constant vigil on efficiency, quality and production flexible enough to keep pace with the changes in international styling.

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James Baldwin Challenged

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

Shlomo Katz, the editor of the magazine, "Midstream," has been involved in a hassle with James Baldwin. In his dialogue with Margaret Mead (appearing in a book, "Rap on Race") and elsewhere, Baldwin has spoken freely about the sufferings of his people. Like other Negro extremists, he has allowed his hostility to whites to run into extra-hostility to Jews, despite the fact that Jews were among the leaders of those championing the cause of the Negro.



Silver

One statement by Baldwin especially riled Katz and there's been several exchanges about it in the magazine and elsewhere. Baldwin bracketed his anxiety over Angela Davis with Jewish anxiety over a Jewish woman (he calls her Sarah) being dragged off to a Nazi extermination camp.

Katz, of course, blasted Baldwin for this stupid comparison. In the Forward, B. Shefner backs Katz to the hilt, joining him in the belief that the statement was especially deplorable coming from a gifted person like Baldwin.

Shefner says the imbrolio reminds him of another glib comparison, one made by U Thant some years ago who said that what the Americans are doing in North Vietnam is like what the Nazis did to the Jews. "Comparing the excesses

of some American GI's who have been indicted by the American government, with the systematic, homicidal policies of the Nazi government" — that can only be the statement of a blind man, writes Shefner.

Forgotten Poor

The "forgotten man" and "the silent majority" of this era are the Jewish poor. New York City, for example, has thousands of disadvantaged Jews but they are over-looked by anti-poverty agencies which focus primarily on dark-skinned clients. As a result, many Jewish people live desperate lives.

Finally, Jewish organizations are drawing attention of Congressional and Federal officials to this prejudice. The Yiddish papers often cry out against the unfairness, which manifests itself also on college campuses where "open enrollment" can mean that Jews with good grades are kept out, for lack of seat space, in favor of Negroes and Puerto Ricans whose grades are not so eye-eye-eye.

The same discrimination against Jews is observable in the new decree of the New York Board of Education (chaired by a Negro) that principals and assistant principals need no longer be chosen by examination. This means discrimination against Jews, even as the ouster of Dr. Einhorn (from the directorship of a hospital run by Yeshiva University) was due to anti-Jewish pressure; Dr. Einhorn's successor was a Puerto Rican. Editorially, the Yiddish jour-

nals decry the situation and refer to it as a new wave of anti-Semitism.

Two New Writers

Two new writers were introduced to readers of the Forward. One of them, Mordecai Strigler, moved over from the Day-Journal. A poet as well as administrator and reporter, Strigler just issued a book of verse which gets a favorable review in the Forward from Abraham Shulman, who wrote that he had "seen" the poetry before, but never read it. By that he meant that Strigler's poems are almost verbalizations of the landscapes by the famous Dutch artist, Hieronymus Bosch.

David Matis has come to the Forward from the Freiheit, a Communist paper. The editor assures everyone that Matis is finished with Communism.

This column stands corrected by Gabriel Roos, of Israel, for a statement that, "Here Comes the Bride," was written by Richard Wagner. The bridal song is by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. Thanks, Mr. Roos.

Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Would you please tell me the origin of my last name, BODENGER (my married name.) My husband's father was born in Rumania, Circa 1880. Many thanks. Ethel Bodenger, Williamson, W. Va.



Pearlroth

Bodenger, originally Bottinger, is a family name of geographical origin. It was taken from Bottingen, the name of four different localities all located in the State of Wurttemberg, Germany. Since it is a name of Germanic origin, it is not likely to have originated in Rumania proper. It probably stems from Bucovina, a former Austrian province which has been part of Rumania since 1918. At that, the name may have been copied from that of an Austrian official as a form of flattery.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Do you have any information on how the name of ORTMAN came about? My grandfather Philip Ortman was born in Germany. Sincerely, George S. Ortman, Peekskill, N.Y.

Ortman, or Ordman has two meanings. One is a local official elected as an arbiter or umpire to settle local disputes. The other meaning is "a local resident living on the outskirts." The German town which you mentioned as the town of your family's origin cannot be found in any German gazetteer. Hence I had to give you a choice of two meanings, instead of one precise definition.

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Imagination Gives Tossed Salads A Lift

By SARAH LIEBER

Salads needn't be monotonous. Nor need they be what some men call "rabbit food." A few



Sarah
dressings, either bottled or homemade lend different flavors to what might otherwise have been routine dishes.

Imagination is the cook's best ally.

BORSHT MOLD

7 tbsps. cornstarch
1 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 qt. jar borsht
1 cup sour cream
1 cucumber, thinly sliced
watercress or other greens
Combine cornstarch, salt and sugar in a saucepan. Slowly add the borsht and stir until smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until the mixture boils and is thick and clear. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in sour cream until well blended. Pour into a lightly oiled 1½ quart mold or 6 in-

dividual molds. Chill overnight until firm. To remove from mold, insert blade of knife or spatula between mold and contents to loosen. Shake slightly. Invert on serving platter. Garnish with cucumber slices and watercress. Serves 6.

TOSSED LETTUCE

AND MUSHROOM SALAD
1 medium sized head of lettuce
1 small head of Boston or Bibb lettuce
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
1 cup very small whole white mushroom caps, or
1 cup thinly sliced large mushrooms

French dressing, homemade or bottled

Wash and dry greens. Break into small bits (do not cut) and place in glass or wooden bowl. Wash mushrooms very carefully and drain. Add to greens along with dressing. Sprinkle with parsley. Toss lightly to coat all parts with dressing. Serve chilled. Serves 6.

LETTUCE IN CREAM

One-third cup light cream

3 tbsps. cider vinegar

¾ tsp. sugar

½ tsp. salt

¼ tsp. black pepper

1 medium sized head of lettuce

1 cup chopped scallions or chives

1 tsp. fresh dill or dry dill weed

Combine cream with vinegar, salt, sugar and pepper and set aside. Wash and dry lettuce and tear into bite-sized pieces (do not cut). Place in bowl. Add scallions. Toss with cream dressing. Sprinkle with dill and serve chilled. Serves 6.

ANCHOVY AND EGG SALAD

1 clove garlic

1 medium head lettuce

¼ head Romaine lettuce

1 can (2 oz.) anchovy fillets

4 hard cooked eggs, sliced

½ tsp. pepper

2 tbsps. oil

2 tbsps. lemon juice

Rub salad bowl with garlic, then discard it. Tear greens into bite-sized pieces and place in bowl. Cut anchovy fillets into

small bits. Toss with oil from can plus additional salad oil, lemon juice and pepper. Garnish with egg slices. Cherry tomatoes may be added for color. Serves 6.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPER AND CHEESE SALAD

5 medium green peppers
8 oz. package cream cheese, at room temperature
¼ cup blue type cheese
1 can (7 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
1 tbsps. minced parsley
1 tbsps. minced chives
shredded salad greens
French or mayonnaise dressing

Wash green peppers, cut off tops and remove seeds and core. Mash cream cheese and blue cheese together. Add flaked salmon. Add parsley and chives and blend well. Stuff the mixture into peppers and wrap in foil. Chill over night. When ready to serve, cut stuffed peppers into slices about ¼ inch thick. Arrange on shredded greens and serve. Pass dressing. Serves 8 to 10.

This Week

Minor Mitzvahs

"And it shall come to pass because ye hearken to these ordinances and keep and do them, that the Lord thy G-d shall keep with thee the covenant and the mercy which He swore unto thy fathers, and He will love thee and bless thee . . ." (Deut. 7:12,13)

Rashi comments: "If the Commandments of (seemingly) minor importance which one tramples with his heels (b'akovov, i.e., which one treats lightly) ye will hearken to . . ." Then will the Lord keep His promise . . . to love, bless you, etc. . .

There is ample justification for this interpretation. Far too many of us neglect what seems to us minor requirements or rabbinic laws of the Torah, but eventually these infractions lead us to neglect its cardinal principles.

IT IS AGAINST this tragic error that Rabbeinu haKadosh, the saintly compiler and editor of the Mishna warns, "... Be as careful to perform a minor Mitzva as a Major one, for you

do not know the reward of each Mitzva . . ." (Abot 2:1)

Fulfilling all the Mitzvot-sans selection or rejection — manifests love of G-d . . . and this love G-d reciprocates by showering us with His infinite bounties in fulfillment of His covenant with the Patriarchs. But if we reject His Commandments then will G-d defer fulfillment to a later generation, according to Rashbam, grandson and disciple of Rashi.

BEN AZZAI (Abot 4:2) suggests a different reason, "Hasten to do even the slightest Mitzva and flee from all sin, for one Mitzva will lead to another Mitzva, and one sin will lead to another sin, for the reward of a Mitzva is inherent in the Mitzva, while the reward of sin is sin."

The sense of this comment is that the performance of a seemingly insignificant duty renders easier the fulfillment of the next, possibly more difficult and far more profound duty. — Z.A. Hilsenrad

Flashbacks In Jewish History

Privations Of Rabbi Israel

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

August 8, 1809 — A group of Lithuanian and White Russian Jews under the



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of Lithuanian Ashkenazi Jews into the Yishuv was the result of the third significant wave of emigration to Palestine in the 18th and 19th centuries. The three emigrations, motivated by deeply religious sentiments, originated with three divergent theological groupings, all of whom shared the conviction that only in Palestine could they attain spiritual fulfillment.

THE FIRST GROUP, led by Rabbi Judah Chasid, arrived in Jerusalem in 1700. Rabbi Judah was a mystic and a cabbalist, with a strong tinge of messianic inclinations. He died shortly after his arrival and most of his followers dispersed.

The second group consisted of Chassidic Jews, inspired by the teachings of Rabbi Israel Baal Shem Tov, the founder of Chassidic Judaism. They arrived in 1777 in Safed and later settled in Tiberias.

The third group, the disciples of the Gaon of Vilna, brought with them the Gaon's violent opposition to Chassidism and continued the conflict in the Holy Land. They established, however, an amicable relationship with the Sephardi Jews who had come from Greece, Turkey and Arabia.

THE SPIRITUAL LIFE of the new arrivals flourished despite the threat to their existence

posed by poverty, hunger, Napoleonic War of 1812 compelled his return to Palestine where he arrived in October of 1813. He found a country ravaged by a severe pestilence. Rabbi Israel lost his wife, parents, two daughters, two sons, and a son-in-law. Within a decade he was to lose two more sons and a grandson whom he had raised.

In 1819 he was imprisoned in the fortress of Acre. In 1825 his house collapsed as a result of heavy torrential rains. He and his family miraculously escaped death. On Jan. 1, 1837, an earthquake rocked Safed, taking a toll of 3,000 lives. Left homeless, Rabbi Israel moved to Jerusalem. Throughout this time he established schools, headed an academy, published the Gaon's works, consoled the bereaved, encouraged the weak and dispensed charity funds. Modern Israel is a monument to the indomitable spirit of the early pioneers whom neither nature nor the enemy could crush.

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Gottschalk Takes Issue With ZOA Prexy Weisman

By DAVID WEISSMAN

LOS ANGELES — Strong exception to the statement by Herman L. Weisman, president of the Zionist Organization of America, opposing the granting of 30,000 visas to Russian Jews by the United States was taken here by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk. Dr. Gottschalk, who is a member of the ZOA, is the new president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

HE TOLD THE POST and OPINION that he himself would have been murdered by the Nazis if Congress had refused entry to the comparatively few Jews who managed to flee to the United States when he was a refugee at the age of nine. Dr. Gottschalk said that Weisman's suggestion is "both callous and unfortunate" and dismissed a later explanation that Weisman's position is "a response to the hopes and desires of Soviet Jews themselves who seek to immigrate to Israel."

"Herman Weisman," said Dr. Gottschalk, "cannot speak for either American or Soviet Jews. His charge that the legislation, if passed, can only divert attention from the plight of Soviet Jews who wish to live in Israel is contrary to the Jewish principle that the saving of a life takes precedence over all other priorities."

13 Jets Bought; To Be Resold

TEL AVIV — The Israel Aircraft Industries hopes to turn over a neat profit on the 13 Boeing 707 jets it bought from TWA, which discontinued them two months ago. The 1959 planes are believed to have cost IAI more than \$50 million, but after being completely overhauled and modified should net a handsome profit. IAI said it already had a number of inquiries from prospective customers.

J.W.V. Commander Believes

Viet Vets Not Candidates

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Enrolling veterans of the Vietnam war in the Jewish War Vets of America can't be done, in the view of National Commander Albert Schlossberg.

Writing in The Jewish Veteran, he said, "I am convinced that right now, in this time, we are just not going to do it."

HE EXPLAINED that "We'll get some of them, but the vast

HE AGREED THAT many Soviet Jews undoubtedly wish to leave and join their fellow Jews in Israel. "But," he added, "those wishing to come from Russia to America also have the same right — entry to the country of their choice."

Judaism Council Backs Koch Bill

NEW YORK — Support for the Koch Bill which would admit 30,000 Russian Jews to the United States came this week from Henry S. Moyer, who is chairman of the board of the American Council for Judaism Philanthropic Fund.

He termed "patent hypocrisy," the view of those who "prefer limiting Soviet Jewry to a single country of asylum."

"If these bills are allowed to die quietly," he wrote, "and if the American Jewish community does not stand up vigorously in their support, the world and our fellow Americans will suspect that American Jews want to see Russian Jews go to Israel and have little interest in seeing any come to America. This might even be taken to confirm the outrageous charge of British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin in June 1946 that American Jews were demanding increased immigration to Palestine because they didn't want any more Jews in the United States."

Mikhail Zand ZOA Speaker

NEW YORK — Added to the roll of principal speakers at the forthcoming annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America in Pittsburgh next month is Dr. Mikhail Zand, Russian Jewish scholar whose exit made headlines several months ago.

Breakdown Of Morals Is Lambasted By Olan

DALLAS (P-O) — The changing morality, evidenced by a loosening of morals, has brought about a revolution and crisis in living today, according to Rabbi Levi A. Olan, past president of the Central Conference of Rabbis.

Speaking at an American Jewish Committee meeting in Dallas last week, Rabbi Olan lambasted group sex, a growing practice of couples which is discussed in the new book, "The Groupsex Tapes," by Paul Rubenstein and Herbert Margolis.

THIS SOCIAL phenomenon, marked by wife-swapping and orgies, has produced a mushrooming, nationwide cult of "swingers," Rabbi Olan said.

"Groupsex" consists almost exclusively of suburban married couples of which 95 per cent are white, 42 per cent of the men are salesmen, 78 per cent of the women housewives. Profiles also indicate that the typical swinger lives otherwise conventional lives, is strongly anti-hippie, has dead-center political views, believe in God and 99 per cent subscribe to Playboy Magazine. The two authors estimated one million swingers in America today.

In a recent review of the book in the New York Times, Marcia Seligson said that: "Being a swinger is an all-encompassing sport requiring the organizational skill and zeal of a U.J.A. fundraiser." She added that one couple attended one orgy that was so crowded that couples were given numbers to get into one of the bedrooms. "Like waiting to get your bagels at the bakery."

OLAN, RABBI Emeritus of Dallas' Temple Emanu-El, one of the world's largest Reform congregations, said that numerous couples have come to him in recent years indicating that they have been living together and have decided to get married. They show no shame



RABBI LEVI OLAN
... dangerous, risky freedom.

in admitting this. Until recently this phenomenon was rare among Jews, the rabbi stated. "Marriage has become a cover of whoredom. A gold digger gal who marries becomes a whore," he stated.

Rabbi Olan also lambasted current pornography which he referred to as vulgarity mixed with lust. Newspapers and magazines, including Harpers and The Atlantic Monthly, are now full of four-letter words, the rabbi exclaimed. He said that he has no objection to four-letter words, but deprecates their extensive use.

"Changing morality is nothing new," the rabbi noted, "but

there is a disappearance of authority and standards."

"PEOPLE TEND TO use people as things — exploit them, as for sex," Rabbi Olan noted. "The trouble with pre-marital sex is that it is exploitation of each other, often without care. I do not oppose pre-marital sex because God or the Bible says no."

In addition to the moral problem, we are living in a state of revolution in three other areas, he said. They are: economic, religious, and social.

Rabbi Olan, who has been a rabbi since 1929 and who now teaches at Southern Methodist University, urges more public as opposed to private enterprise to solve economic problems.

He said that religion is disappearing and religious institutions, rites and rituals are coming to an end. "What people used to pray for, they go into the laboratory for," he said.

"ALTHOUGH SYNAGOGUES and temples have many members, the religious institutions do not have anything to do with religion." The rabbi was not particularly critical of this change and confessed that "Some of the greatest men I have known are not religious." He cited Bertrand Russell.

"The answer is not tphilin," he said. "Religion must satisfy the mind."

"The most frustrating thing to me, after over 40 years as a rabbi, is current Jewish delinquency," he said. "The new authority is the individual himself. We are living in days of dangerous, risky freedom," he concluded.

Israelis Shocked Again — Draft-Resistors Now

JERUSALEM — Israelis who were gradually becoming accustomed to the idea of protests by the Black Panthers were faced with a new phenomenon this week as objections to "serve in an occupying army" erupted.

Four young Israelis, three men and a woman, sent their draft notices back to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan with a letter saying they are not ready to "serve in an occupying army."

The letter said in part: "We are not ready to serve in the security forces since young people are dying for the purpose of international policy, and not for superior values."

"We were not born free in order to become oppressors, and oppression is not a good reason to die."

"Because of the cynical attitude of the government toward young people's lives, we have decided we are not ready to serve in an occupying army."

Two of the young men, Reuvan Lassman and Dov Gal, were scheduled to be inducted Aug. 15. Giora Noyman and the young woman, Irit Yaacobi, were due to join the military in November.

Two of the four reportedly are members of the left-wing Matzpen movement, which has protested the government's Mideast policy. All told newsmen they had no political affiliations.

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The Radical Jewish Perspective

Both Jewish

By MIKE TABOR

This columnist has just returned from a series of speaking engagements and workshops at a number of Jewish camps. The question that seems to disturb young people the most this summer revolves around a very fundamental subject . . . "what," they ask, "does it mean to be Jewish?"



Tabor

Now, don't get me wrong, not all the kids are asking that question. But those most serious about Jewish existence and those who we have to look most for a healthy survival in the diaspora (I include Israel) are really troubled over this basic subject. The others are either not "turned-on" to such a "heavy" subject or don't care. Judaism is something that has little meaning to their lives. Still others, probably some of the future rabbis and Jewish bureaucrats, have easy, pat, rhetorical answers.

THE TROUBLED ONES allude to deep, unfathomable, unexpressable feelings they have which transcend their consciousness. Despite being exposed to mostly negative Jewish experiences, there's something else. They know there is. Dehumanized rabbis and parents haven't conveyed Judaism to them. Neither have uninspired teachers. But they sense it. And they grope for answers.

My most recent contribution to their struggle was to offer them a fairly simple observation I made a couple of weeks ago. I visited a camp called "Hemshekh" located near Monticello, N.Y. (I intend in a later column to describe what I saw there.) The camp is non-religious. No one wears yarmulkes. Holidays, including the Shabbat, are not observed. Right next to the camp is located a bungalow colony frequented by Hassidic and Orthodox Jews. The people there (that is to say the men) lay tphilin every morning. Naturally they observe Shabbat as well as a good many of the 613 mitzvot. The children and the staff of "Hemshekh" all spoke Yiddish. So did the people of the Hassidic bungalow colony. Strong doses of Yiddishkeit were to be found at both locations.

THE QUESTION I RAISE is "was one place more Jewish than the other?" My answer (in true rabbinic tradition) was that both places were Jewish. What it came down to, in the end, was individuals.

A number of the people in the bungalow colony were decent, concerned, sensitive people. Others were bitter, materialistic, contentious, gossipy, stiff-necked, etc. The same held true for people in the camp (although, probably for reasons relating to cultural and philosophical differences, the people in the camp seem to have more of the positive attributes).

What it came down to for me, in terms of determining the relative degrees of "Jewishness" of the people, was the extent to which they were *mentshladekh* — human beings in the total moral and ethical sense of the word. Compassion, dignity, warmth, understanding, loving . . . these were the characteristics that to me, embodied the reality of "Jewishness." Without those elements, or at least some of them, all the study of Torah, all the devoutness in the universe would have no meaning. Being a person and searching, struggling, groping, for roots, identity, heritage, tradition . . . for a wholistic way of life seems to me to be a viable way of giving meaning to one's Judaism.

THIS ALL DIDN'T COME OUT when I told it to the kids I talked with, like the "sermon" it might sound like in this column. Some of them were confused. The Reform kids for instance, hadn't heard of the expression "Yiddishkeit" before. To some, Jewishness was synonymous with Israel. To others, ritual was the important element.

Still others didn't understand that Judaism was more than a religion — like the kind their Catholic and Protestant friends practice (only easier). The assimilated Jewish structures we've set up in this part of the diaspora have so limited and defined our children's concept of what it means to be Jewish, that many choose to give up asking the question.

It's my observation, that the extent to which Jewish leadership allows the question to be asked "What does it mean to be Jewish?" and not supply slick, rhetorical, ready-made answers . . . answers that are usual more rationalizations than anything else, will determine to degree to which Judaism will survive.

(Mike Tabor can be communicated with directly by writing him at: 10239 Nolan Dr., Rockville, Md. 20850.)

Keep All Lands, Says U.S. Body

NEW YORK — Cold-acceptance by a large and shouldered by national Jewish organizations, a new group, "Americans for a Secure Israel," which supports Israel retaining all the occupied Arab lands, has been organized with headquarters here.

Citing the success of Rabbi Kahane, who appealed directly to the Jewish public, Dr. Erich

Isaac, of City College of New York, expressed the view that at \$16 million to 50 countries the new movement will find in 1970.

The new movement, unlike its counterpart in Israel, the Land of Israel Movement, bases its approach on security and U.S. interest in a strong Israel rather than on historical or biblical justifications.

Israel exported tires valued \$16 million to 50 countries a year.

9 Bodies Laud Ruling On Aid

NEW YORK — Stung by charges from Orthodox groups, nine national organizations, all members of the National Jewish Community Relations Council, joined in welcoming the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that state aid to parochial schools is unconstitutional.

THEY SAID they would oppose efforts "to find other means than those declared unconstitutional" to get public funds for parochial schools.

Signing the statement were the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform), Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., National Council of Jewish Women, Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the United Synagogue of America (Conservative).

THE SIGNATORIES explained that they supported free lunches, medical and dental services and similar non-educational health and welfare aids for all children at public expense regardless of the schools they attend, as well as such auxiliary educational services as remedial reading and speech therapy for parochial school children in facilities or centers under public control, which children of all religious backgrounds can attend.

Tourists May Get Briefings

BOSTON — Prospective tourists to Russia may get a briefing on how to meet Soviet Jews and make gifts of money and packages to them, and how to deal with and not to deal with Russian officials and the Intourist Agency, which makes all travel arrangements. The program is being tested by the New England Region of the American Jewish Congress, and may be extended nationally later. Those in the Boston area may contact the Congress at 72 Franklin St.

New Kishon Film Receives Raves

NEW YORK — It is the best picture Ephraim Kishon has so far made, more professional than "Sallah," more human than "Erbinka" or "The Blaumilch Canal" and as funny as any.

With these words the reviewer for Variety, the Bible of the performing arts, lauded Israel's newest full-length film, "The Cop."

The movie is described as "a small and endearing comedy around a small and endearing figure — a Jewish policeman, proud of his uniform, too naive to discover the most obvious culprit, and too weak-hearted to arrest him."

The plot revolves around a gang of thieves who do not want to see him dismissed from the service after 20 years. To save his job, they stage an elaborate crime and lead him to its discovery.

The lead role is played by Shay K. Ophir, whom American audiences are familiar with as a mime.

the POSTING News

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PRESIDENT NIXON has declined the invitation to be principal speaker at the forthcoming triennial convention of the B'nai B'rith. David Blumberg, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the only candidate for election to succeed Dr. William Wexler as president.

THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE, with a circulation of 7,000,000, will devote almost its entire August 1972 issue to an article on the Jews. It will be preceded by an article of similar length on the Arab world.

THE JEWISH AGENCIES that will be the principal financial supporters of the reorganized New York Conference on Soviet Jewry are reported trying to get the Conference's chairman, Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman of Lawrence, L.I., to step aside in favor of "a bigger name" but the prominent Orthodox rabbi, who is a past president of the New York Board of Rabbis, won't be a pushover.

ISRAELI BUILDING CONTRACTORS are working hard at inducing overseas investors to build homes and stores in Israel. The reason for this sudden display of initiative: the Government of Israel pays them a premium ranging from 7 to 14 per cent of the investment. Some 53 contractors have joined the premium pool.

Obituary

Rabbi Jay Kaufman, 52; B'nai B'rith Executive

WASHINGTON — While members of the B'nai B'rith international board of governors were convening here for their midyear meeting, announcement was made of the death of Rabbi Jay Kaufman, executive vice president of the Order. Ill for many months, his wasted body was unable to withstand a siege of pneumonia. He was 52 years old and had been executive vice president of the Reform Movement.

DR. WILLIAM A. WEXLER, international president of B'nai B'rith, said in a statement from B'nai B'rith headquarters here: "The death of Rabbi Kaufman is a tragic and untimely loss to Jewish life wherever it is lived in the world."

"Rabbi Kaufman brought deep commitment and inspira-



RABBI JAY KAUFMAN

tion to the councils of B'nai B'rith. His judgment and vision were reinforced by an eloquence that made him natural leader of men.

"He was proud of Jewish tradition and aspiration. He imbued his activities and his words with that pride, and he left a lasting impact on the Jewish community he served so nobly. His death diminishes us."

THE BOARD of governors meeting was cancelled.

A. L. Freedlander Dies In Dayton

DAYTON — A man who had little interest in Israel, but who became the founder of one of its principal industrial concerns died here at the age of 82. He was A. L. Freedlander, whose Alliance Tire Factory is one of Israel's most successful, if not the most successful, exporters.

Until he was persuaded by a number of the outlets owned by Jews who handled his Dayton Tire Co. products, Mr. Freedlander was not too much interested in the Dayton Jewish community. In 1952 however, he attended the inauguration of the factory at Hadera, and from then on became one of Israel's most important industrialists and devotees.

The Alliance firm recently announced purchase of Israel's second tire factory, the Samson Tire Co., and plans to operate both factories.

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Teen Scene - - by gleuk and rickel

The Indianapolis Chapter of USY is sponsoring their annual membership drive, announces Barry Izsak, President, on Sunday, August 15th, 1971, starting at 12:00 and continuing until 4:30 p.m. It will be held at Northeastway Park. Things work out very con-

veniently for those BBYOers who have decided they'd like to join USY also, you see, they'll more than likely be partaking of some good old BBYO Hospitality at the Beau-Sweetheart Brunch that very afternoon. As a matter of fact (which is all we try to put in

here, exaggerated maybe, but still the facts), they should be busy the entire weekend with Beau-Sweetheart activities. Friday night, from 8:30 to 12 midnight, they're holding a Friday night service, Hayride, and camp fire at the Indianapolis Saddle Barn, according to Coordinators of the weekend Bev Rosenblum and Sam Goldstein. Then Saturday night, same time, different channel (the Greentree Club House on 96th and Ditch), they'll hold the actual Beau-Sweetheart Dance, the theme of which is Mac Arthur Park. Julie Schwab is in charge of decorations; Sandy Zeckel is in charge of favors; Illiana Lipsman is in charge of the Brunch (to be held at the Center); Donna Schuchman is in charge of the ad book; Marleen Silver and Marcus Farraccini are in charge of the dating committee. At the dance, there'll be the FIRST CITY-WIDE BBYO BEAU-SWEETHEART elections in 5 years! (See Bot., this page). Those nominated for the steamed (er, esteemed) positions of Beau and Sweetheart are:

week the award goes to the United Synagogue Youth for the outstanding attendance at Hooverwood tonight (that means that all the attendance was standing outside).

Shelly Yosha, who has just vacated the cut-up city of Daley-town (Chicago) and even more recently took up residence in our "fair" city is, contrary to popular belief, not related to Ann Yosha. She does, however, work at Wassons downtown.

And speaking of Ann Yosha, her sister just got back from Cincinnati (and no one "nose" what for). Hmmm, what say you, David Yosha?

Arlene Rochlin is deserting Marc Hermans after the brunch Sunday as she is going to wing her way all the way to Alabama (to visit her plantation, perhaps?). She'll be gone for a number of weeks; my, what a shame.

SPEAKING OF shames — Gigi Chalfin (along with the other Chalfins) is now in the "Earthquake State" of California. She's only been there a few weeks and already Furd has gotten some letters from her (romantic, ain't it?).

Little Z, Sandy Zeckel, Fred Zeckel, and Mona Frankovitz helped out up in Noblesville at the Sidewalk Sale. They all worked for, who else, Zeckel's Clothing Store. Mona was stay-

ing a couple of days at the Zeckel's because her folks are in Israel.

August 13th is the day set aside for the freeing of the counselors at the JCCA. It seems the Day Camp will end officially that day, even though the kids will be out next Wednesday.

Francine Salvon (from behind Gigi Chalfin) has announced that BBG 891 and AZA 520 will be taking some underprivileged kids to go miniature golfing. We hope they'll have a good time with the clubs (subtle warning).

Last week some of you might have seen a surly-looking type of fellow walking the streets. His name was Jeff Adler, and he was the AZA Regional President. Unfortunately, he couldn't find a place to stay until kindly Marcus Farraccini took him in when he went out to walk his dog. Jeff is now walking the streets in South Bend.

Diane Lutz, what is it that your friends call you?

And now, as always when we (Continued on Next Page)

Beau, Sweetheart Candidates Listed

Those nominated for the steamed (esteemed) positions of Beau and Sweetheart are:

BEAU

1. Gil (the knocker—see 1st column) Mordoh
2. Sam (the goat) Goldstein
3. Harold (Arlo or apple) Rhodes
4. Don (little dentist) Fogle
5. Little Z

SWEETHEART

1. Illiana Lipsman (little pres)
2. Fran (acting pres) Salavon
3. Marleen (mom) Silver
4. Sandy (the seer) Profeta
5. Donna (schuky) Schuchman

And now folks, for the line-up for this weeks Beau-Sweetheart battle. As we promised, here is the scorecard (you can't tell a couple without a scorecard, ya' know) for the Dance of the Year!

Male	city	Female	city
1. Bobby Leventhal	Indy	Bev Rosenblum	Indy
2. Harold Rhodes	Indy	Marleen Silver	Indy
3. Gregg Ossip	Indy	anonymous (known as penny)	
4. Phil Redlich	Indy	Sandy Profeta	Indy
5. Dave Hameroff	Cols	Donna Schuchman	Indy
	(Ohio)		
6. Unknown		Linda Gotthalf	Indy
7. Roger Kagen	Gary	Fran Salavon	Indy
	(Ind)		
8. Rick Passo	Indy	Sandy Zeckel	Indy
9. Jeff Steinkeller	Indy	Janine Jacobs	Indy
10. Danny Wachnin	Gary	Julie Schwab	Indy
11. Little Z	Indy	Kharry Wolinsky	W. Lafay.
12. Gil Mordoh	Indy	Jerry H(er, Heather Sowald)	Cols.
13. "Grease-monkey"	Herman	"Rocky" Arlene Rochlin	Indy
	Indy		
14. Marv Goldstein	Indy	"Lippy" I. Lipsmann	Indy
15. Sam Goldstein	Indy	Terry SherMAN	Louy-vill
16. Marcus Farraccini	Indy	Little Max	Cincy
17. Steve Glazer	Indy	Robin (bobbi) Mazor	
			W. Lafay.
18. Don Fogle	Indy	Terry Pelz	S. Bend
19. Mark "the shark"	Epstein	Carol Nahmias	Indy
	Indy		
20. Lance Cohen	Indy	Mona Frankovitz	Indy
21. Cindy Pinkus	Indy	Mel Mordoh	Indy
22. Hal Arenstein	Cincy	Robin Rubinstein	Indy
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Mrs. Betty Greenhut, Hooverwood, Dies

Services for Mrs. Betty Greenhut, 77, 3710 North Meridian St., were held Aug. 2 in Aaron - Ruben - Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, with burial in Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery. She died Aug. 1 in Hooverwood.

She was a native of Poland and had lived here since 1941.

She retired in 1969 after 25 years with Morris Plan.

She was a member of B'nai Torah Sisterhood. Memorial contributions may be made to the Marion County Heart Association.

Philip Borinstein Dies In Hospital

Philip Borinstein, 80, 417½ East 21st Street, died Sunday, August 8 in Winona Memorial Hospital. He was a former employe of the Indianapolis Post Office. Mr. Borinstein was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of American Legion Post 3. He was graduated from Emmerich Manual High School. Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, August 9, at Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery South. The family asks that any memorial contributions be made to the Hooverwood Home. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Jean Borinstein.

Survivors include a son, Bob Greenhut, of Indianapolis.

Gottenberg Family From Connecticut

We are pleased to welcome the Norbert Gottenberg family from Handen, Conn., to our community.

Norbert and his wife Joyce and their two children, Neil, six, and Amy, three, are settling down in their new quarters at 8514 Canterbury Square West. They arrived in our fair city in July.

Neil will start school at Greenbriar this fall and little Amy will be enrolled in the JEA Nursery School.

Once the family settles down to a regular schedule, Joyce will be looking around to join one of our many women's bowling leagues this fall. In addition to bowling both Joyce and Norbert like to ice skate, play tennis and read.

Norbert is sales manager for General Electric and the transfer to the Mid-West is quite a change for him and Joyce as they both were born and raised on the East Coast.

We hope the Gottenberg's find the change to their liking and settle into our community for a happy stay.

Teen Scene

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) can think of nothing else to say, we'll go into the who is Marcus Farraccini? Campaign. There has not been much response, except that Stan Harris last week told us we must like him a lot. He's in there so much. Ah, what Stan does not know won't hurt him, right?

It seems "the" Marleen Bursky is in on all the organizations! She's presently president of Councilettes (ever hear of them, Phyllis Raphael?); she is co-chairman with Marlene Zedell (who is vice-president of Councilettes) of the Southern area Kinnus, USY will be resting next February; and on a recent invitation to the girls of Indianapolis to join Councilettes, she has defined STP, Debettes, and BBG to be social clubs (which is still bugging the girls of Shoshana BBG 891 and Paula Rasher-regional BBG Pres.). Who knows, she may try to run for president of POK next (watch out for her in your next pledge class, Phil Lande).

ONCE AGAIN the call goes out from Richard Bernard to come help out in the Danny Thomas Teenagers March for the St. Jude's Research Hospital. It'll be Sept. 11-12. All interested persons should contact either their club presidents, Richard Bernard, or FJYO (we had to get FJYO in there somehow).

Here are some handy phone numbers to have in case your down: Dial-a-blessing 787-3244, Dial-a-Devotion 631-9053, Dial-a-Hearing test 636-2451, Dial-a-Movie 634-3800, Dial-a-Prayer 638-3423, and of course, Dial-a-Marcus Farraccini 255-2340.

We'd like to close our column on a serious note (somewhere around High C, orange-pineapple flavor) this week. So, if you ever really feel the need for knowledge and philosophical comfort in these maladjusted times of strife and discomfort which always seem to get to the inner being of any humanoid type Homo Sapien which may cross your path along the daily road which we like to call life, just adjust your memory cells to this particular column and remember: Don't just keep the faith, spread it! (d, d, d, d, d, that's all folks).

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Mrs. Natalie (Nachama) Levy, curriculum specialist, is the recipient of this week's Bouquet for her outstanding educational services to the community.

Nachama has devised a typing program for unskilled girls based on an audio visual method, for the Board of Fundamental Education where she is employed.

In addition to the typing program, Mrs. Levy is involved actively in rehabilitation programs dealing with inmates of prisons. This week she will be attending a conference in Miami Beach for penologists to discuss the rehabilitation of women prison inmates.

She is on the board of directors of a halfway house for unwed mothers called "Door Into The Future."

A former teacher at the JEA and one of the founders of the Hama'agal dancing group at the Jewish Community Center, she is an active member of the dance group, attending every week.

Nachama and her husband Stanley are the parents of two children, Elana, who has just returned home from Israel for the summer, and Joel, who was North Central Representative to the Marion County Math Competition, and a district winner of the National Bible Contest at the Jewish Educational Association and a representative of Indiana in the competition at New York.

Nachama and her family were residents of Israel for many years and while there she was executive secretary to Dr. Hugo Boyko, secretary-general of the World Academy of Arts and Sciences.

She is wonderful at cooking the "native Israeli" dishes and was on hand at one of her husband's one-man art shows serving these delectable dishes while the community admired Mr. Levy's show of Graphic art.

An out-going, life loving lady, Nachama Levy is worthy of our best wishes and this week's Bouquet.



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